

Gen. Clark Angrily Blasts Reds' Germ Warfare Charges

TOKYO (P)—Gen. Mark Clark today blasted Communist propagandists for their "fantastic and utterly false charges" about UN germ warfare and angrily accused the Reds of extorting "confessions" from captured Americans.

The UN Far East commander said the Reds apparently have revived germ warfare charges to hide their failure to cope with ex-

pected new epidemics in war-ravaged North Korea.

The blistering denunciation was inspired by renewed germ charges by Red China's official Peiping radio. Sunday the radio sparked its news propaganda drive with an alleged 6,000-word confession by a captured Marine pilot. The flier, Col. Frank H. Schwabe of Arlington, Va., was quoted as saying the U. S. Joint

Chiefs of Staff had ordered a "contamination belt" strewn across Red Korea.

Allied officials usually ignore such broadcasts. But, declared Clark:

"Lest silence regarding it be misinterpreted in any way, I feel under compulsion to denounce the word-warring Peiping radio's latest attempt to revive the totally baseless and totally discredited

allegations that the United Nations Command has engaged in so-called germ warfare.

"Instead of the meaningless jargon of pseudo-scientists, it now introduces incredible statements linked with the names of captured American personnel."

By pseudo-scientists, Clark apparently was referring to a group of laymen from Soviet satellite states who visited North Korea

last year. The propaganda broadcasts reported the groups findings confirmed the Communist charges. Their methods of "research" and their findings were ridiculed by non-Communist scientists.

Regarding the alleged American "confessions," Clark declared, "whether the statements ever passed the lips of these unfortunate men is doubtful.

"If they did, however, too familiar are the mind-annihilating methods of the Communists in extorting whatever words they want for there to be any mystery as to how they were fabricated."

"The men themselves are not to blame and they have my deepest sympathy for having been used in this abominable way."

The general undoubtedly meant the mental torture called "brain-

washing" used in Communist countries. The victim is subjected to unmerciful questioning, denied sleep, bombarded with threats and given drugs until he reaches a state of mental breakdown.

Clark then told why he feels the Reds are reviving their germ warfare cries:

"The only possible explanation for this broadcast is that the

Communists, in anticipation of new outbreaks among their miserable people with the spring thaw, must be seeking desperately to conceal their own criminal responsibility for chaotic public health services by making these fantastic and utterly false charges against the United Nations Command."

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy, cold with rain likely tonight, lowest 30-36. Colder Wednesday, occasional rain likely. Yesterday's high, 52; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 33. Year ago, high, 38; low, 24. River, 5.15 ft.

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70th Year—46

Ohio Legislature Gets Bills By Truck Load

COLUMBUS (P)—Today was the first day for introduction of regular bills since the 100th Ohio General Assembly convened seven weeks ago.

Members arrived with bulging brief cases for the start of their eighth week of work this afternoon and were to hold their first night session.

But first, they called for disposal of the 7,000-page measure to streamline Ohio's entire code of laws that has held up all but emergency legislation.

Trucks rolled in with new copies of the code revision bill containing hundreds of corrections made mainly in Senate and House hearings. Each copy of the 31-chapter bill weighed more than 20 pounds. Each of the 169 legislators got new copies and others went to various offices, running the total weight well over two tons.

Only signatures of legislative officers were needed to send the bill to Gov. Frank J. Lausche. His signature would put it into effect Oct. 1.

Legislators spent most of their

time since convening Jan. 5 in reaching agreement on the revised code. Before making new laws, they had to know whether to fit them into the present code or into a renumbered system.

Besides completing passage of the code bill, the House called for action on Senate changes in a \$213,100 appropriation to finance operation of Ohio's new motor vehicle safety responsibility law. It goes into effect Sunday, although it was enacted two years ago.

House Clerk Carl Guess of Carrollton said a bureau helping legislators draft bills had about 375 ready for their sponsors. Other bureaus, the governor's office and individual legislators have prepared a few hundred more.

Once started, the proposed laws will keep coming until the House halts their introduction, probably in March. The Senate usually lets them in right up to adjournment.

Until today, the Legislature had received only 11 emergency bills, including the governor's record \$8 million budget to run the state for the next two years. It came in Feb.

16 before legislators took a week of while printers prepared the code revision measure.

Two years ago at this time the House had received 670 bills and the Senate 199.

Lausche said he has a dozen measures ready to carry out his program. And the Democratic executive said he expected support on many of them from the Republican-controlled Legislature.

But a GOP representative from Cleveland came up with a plan to get more money for highways that challenged Lausche's ton-mile truck tax proposal.

Rep. Adrian R. Fink Jr. (R-Cuyahoga) called for reenactment of the Fink law passed two years ago to increase truck license fees \$8 million a year. He also asked a 3 per cent gross receipts tax on the commercial trucking industry and a boost in gasoline and diesel fuel levies. Fink estimated his proposals would produce an additional \$42 million annually. He said this would finance "a good road system."

ONLY 'REALISTIC' PRICE SUPPORT PLAN WANTED

Ike's New UN Team Set For Red Fireworks

General Assembly Due For Opening; War Or Peace Is Top Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—A fresh U. S. team braced itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session opening today.

Peace or war in Korea is still the major issue, but the opening meeting was expected to include only the formalities of getting started.

Facing President Eisenhower's new UN team was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who has attended every session of the Assembly since 1947.

Vishinsky arrived here Monday aboard the liner Queen Mary. As usual, he gave no hint of his plans. Observers expected he would touch off some fireworks.

Vishinsky brought with him a battery of four other Iron Curtain ministers—Vaclav David of Czechoslovakia, Stanislaw Skrzesczewski of Poland, Kuzma Kisselev of White Russia and A. M. Baranovsky of the Ukraine. All but David have appeared at the UN before.

JUST AS cryptic about strategy plans was the U. S. delegation headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. No American delegate would comment on the substance of the nine-point agenda the Assembly is slated to discuss.

Lodge's new deputy, James J. (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Fuel Gas Seeks Boost At Wholesale

WASHINGTON (P)—A top official of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said today his firm needs a 25 per cent boost in its wholesale natural gas rates to meet higher costs.

J. A. Scanlon, Ohio Fuel vice president in charge of rates, said in testimony at a Federal Power Commission hearing that Ohio Fuel is paying \$9 1/2 million a year more for the gas it gets from the southwest for resale in Ohio.

The hearing is on two proposed rate increases which Scanlon said would total about \$3,700,000 a year.

Ohio Fuel sells gas at wholesale to municipal systems serving Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Lancaster, Delaware and Bellefontaine and to 18 other customers.

The increases already have been put into effect under bond and are subject to refund, if the commission should throw them out.

Scanlon said the increase would average nine cents a thousand cubic feet above the currently approved 35.4-cent level.

The Ohio Fuel Gas official stressed that the commission might approve still further increases in the price the firm must pay for gas from the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., and the United Fuel Gas Co.

Ohio Fuel's wholesale business represents 28 per cent of the total. The proposed increases before the commission, it was explained, cover that part of the company's increased costs.



DESIGNED TO FLY HIGHER, faster and cheaper than any existing military transport is the C-130, America's first turbo-prop air freighter. Shown at Burbank, Calif., in a scale model, it will be used for frontline aerial assault as well as ground-to-ground support. A long-range plane, it is equipped to fly troops, as well as paratroopers and military cargo. As a hospital plane, it can accommodate litter patients and attendants. As shown here, the new Air Force weapon has a low-slung fuselage for fast loading, upswep tail and overhead windows. The sleek turbo-prop nacelles are for the special jet engines.

Red-Tinted Movie Said Being Made

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) declared today that a motion picture is being filmed "under Communist auspices" at Silver City, N. M., and said it will be "a new weapon for Russia."

Jackson, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said he will do everything in his power to prevent the film, whose title he does not know, from being shown in public theaters.

He said the picture is being made by the Independent Production Corp., and is being financed by the Independent United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, which was expelled from the CIO several years ago on the ground it was Communist-dominated.

"I have received reports of the sequences filmed to date . . . and it depicts exactly what might be expected from a group of Communists engaged in making of a motion picture," Jackson said.

"This picture is deliberately designed to inflame racial hatreds and to depict the United States of America as the enemy of all colored peoples. If this picture is shown in Latin America, Asia and India, it will do incalculable harm not only to the United States but to the cause of free people everywhere. In effect, this picture is a new weapon for Russia."

Clinic Escapee Nabbed In Cafe

CINCINNATI (P)—Leon Lang, 21, Cincinnati, one of two psychopaths who escaped from Longview State Hospital Monday, was taken into custody today in Newport, Ky.

Elvie Hymen, 27, Middletown, the other escapee, was still at large.

Lang surrendered to police without resistance when they went to the Coconut Grove Cafe in Newport in answer to a call to come and stop a disturbance.

When the officers arrived at the cafe they found Lang "marching and drilling and trying to fight the last war all over again," Lang is a former soldier.

55,000 Flee Reds In Two Months

BERLIN (P)—Three thousand five hundred refugees from Soviet-occupied territory reached West Berlin last week end, bringing the total for February to about 30,000.

With 25,000 Soviet zone refugees registered in January, the 1953 total now stands at about 55,000 who have fled Communist rule.

Aussie On Trial In Yank Death

SEOUL (P)—Australian Pvt. Ian Dowling Cupit pleaded innocent today to a court martial charge of murdering an American soldier near the Korean battlefield Dec. 8. Cupit listened while a slow-talking American corporal described the death of his friend, Cpl. Henry L. Chambers of Dothan, Ala., to a court composed of seven Australian officers.

Cupit is accused of shooting Chambers with a rifle after Chambers refused to give Cupit a ride in his jeep. The Australian soldier, a member of the Third Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment, faces a possible death sentence. First prosecution witness was Cpl. Robert L. Foughty of Athens, O.

Dulles Doubts Drastic Cuts Are Possible

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles was quoted as telling senators today he sees nothing in the international picture to raise hope there can be drastic cutbacks in defense and aid spending.

Pressure from Russia "is as great as it ever has been and is expected to continue," Dulles was quoted as telling the Senate Banking Committee.

In advance of today's session, Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) said the committee would not seek a specific recommendation from Dulles as to controls.

The hearing marks the opening of committee consideration of the controls question in either branch of Congress.

President Eisenhower has said price and wage controls should end on schedule April 30. He has not requested any authority to impose standby controls in the event of a sudden emergency.

However, the President has asked for extension of federal rent controls in defense areas and of some of his allocations powers. These expire June 30.

Fleming said Monday that if allocation powers are continued they will be "used vigorously to assure completion of the military buildup, but general distribution will be directed only of scarce and critical items essential to national defense."

The statement ruled out the plan under which steel, copper and aluminum have been rationed to industry for two years.

Capehart favors standby authority of price and wage controls; he has introduced a bill to accomplish this.

'Voice' Chief Is Fired For Snub Of Order

WASHINGTON (P)—The State Department today suspended the chief of its Voice of America broadcasting division. It said he disregarded an order forbidding use of material from Communist and fellow traveler writers.

The official was Alfred H. Morton, chief of the International Broadcasting Service.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) meanwhile called for a full investigation of a Voice request for nearly four million dollars to equip a ship for beaming broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

He questioned the technical wisdom of the project and said that as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee he is opposed to granting the money until the Voice can demonstrate that it would work.

Bridges suggested that the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) look into the matter in connection with its probe for waste and subversion in Voice operations.

McCarthy said this would be done.

Bridges said the Voice now has one ship called Vagabond A which has electronics equipment for beaming broadcasts into Iron Curtain countries and is installing similar equipment on another ship called Vagabond B.

In the budget requests for the fiscal year starting July 1, Bridges said, the State Department is asking for \$3,714,000 to equip a third ship to be called Vagabond C.

Bridges said that Vagabond A is anchored at the island of Rhodes in the Eastern Mediterranean and broadcasts through antennae supported in the air by a helium-filled balloon.

"It would appear," he wrote McCarthy, "that we do not actually have mobility in Vagabond A and it seems reasonable therefore that the Voice of America might perfect their original equipment before attempting other experiments."

Pennsylvania Pair Jailed In Holdups

MARTINS FERRY, O. (P)—Two men were jailed here today shortly after a tavern and filling station were held up in quick succession.

Police identified the pair nabbed at the Ohio River bridge at Bridgeport as James Gorman, 22, of Conway, Pa., and Clayton Pounds, 27, of Brownsville, Pa.

Less than two hours before their arrest, the Blue and Gold Tavern at Tiltonville was robbed of \$40 and \$30 was taken at a filling station in Martins Ferry.

Senate Ag Leader Says Public Aroused

Cattlemen Taking Beating; Majority Wants No U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (P)—Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said today the public will demand an end of farm price support programs unless they are sound and realistic.

"If we're going to continue a price support program in this country, it's got to be a sound program," Aiken said. "Otherwise the country will rise up against it as it did the potato support program."

Aiken said also that he hoped the new Republican administration in the Agriculture Department would "start with a clean slate" and get rid of ideas criticized as "unrealistic."

John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and one of two top Agriculture Department officials who testified, said the new officials were trying to begin with a clean slate.

One of their first moves, he said, was to ask the General Accounting Office for a complete audit of all stocks of commodities held by the CCC, including a physical check of grain and other items to determine quantities and condition.

THE CCC BUYS grain and fiber crops as a part of the price support program.

Davis and an associate, Howard K. Gordon, head of the Production and Marketing Administration, also got this advice from the senators:

1. Cut down on the high production goals set in recent years by former Secretary Charles F. Brannan. Several senators said they have contributed to surpluses which depress prices and also present serious CCC problems.

2. Push vigorously to try to get rid of the CCC stocks, by using barter plans with foreign countries and any other feasible schemes.

Meanwhile, the nation's cattlemen are taking a price beating, but their leaders in Texas insist the Eisenhower administration is (Continued on Page Two)

Governor Plans Chillicothe Visit

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he will participate in a celebration at Chillicothe next Tuesday marking the first meeting of the General Assembly there 150 years ago.

The Legislature will meet in the Ross County Courthouse under circumstances reminiscent of its first session there. The afternoon meeting will be preceded by a session of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Many state officials will go to Chillicothe for the celebration.

'Late' Driver Later Than Ever

CLEVELAND (P)—John Myre, arrested and fined \$15 Monday for speeding on his way to work, explained to the judge, "I was a little late, your honor."

A few minutes, back before the same judge for the same offense, the same defendant explained, "I was later than ever, your honor."

Judge Stanton Addams fined him \$20 more.

Taft Praised

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was praised Monday night by the American Good Government Society as one of the greatest lawmakers in the modern era of U. S. politics.

Jenner Says Taft 'Naive' On Commies

WASHINGTON (P)—Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said today the Senate internal security subcommittee's search for communism in the schools is designed "to protect and safeguard academic freedom," not attack it.

"There can be no academic freedom until this Soviet conspiracy hidden in our schools and colleges is exposed to the light and the rule of Moscow over its adherents in the education world is broken," he said.

Earlier, Jenner had called Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, "rather naive" for remarks he made in a speech Saturday.

"The record of this committee, when we complete our hearings, will be a complete answer to anything of that kind," Jenner said of Taft's speech.

Taft had said congressional investigators have the right to expose Communist teachers. But Taft, who is a member of the corporation of Yale University, also said, "I would not favor firing anyone for being a Communist unless I was certain that he was teaching Communism and having some effect on the development of the thought of the students."

Jenner said his subcommittee has "overwhelming evidence that there is a small but dangerous group of teachers in our public schools and colleges. This network is operated from Moscow."

'Break The Bank' Era Nearing End

MARIETTA (P)—The postmaster general says "the national game of 'break the bank' is about to come to a merciful end."

Arthur E. Summerfield, in his first major address since becoming a Cabinet member, spoke Monday night before a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting celebrating Ohio's sesquicentennial.

Summerfield, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the government had increased its "take" of American income from 15 per cent to 31 per cent in the last 12 years.

Mitchell Says 1954 Dems To Win

HELENA, Mont. (P)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell believes his party will wrest control of the House from the Republicans by a "wide majority" in the 1954 congressional elections.

"The quality of our candidates and the performance of the Republican Congress will work in our advantage," Mitchell said. He added that his party was watching the administration "perform or fail to perform. And so are the people."

"The Republicans have the responsibility of government now," he said. "They can no longer get by on criticism."

Allied Raiders Blast Way Out Of Trap

SEOUL (P)—Allied tank and infantry raiders, trapped and virtually surrounded by a Chinese Red ambush, blasted their way back to UN lines on the Korean western front early today after a bitter, five-hour fight.

The confused, heavy fighting thundered until shortly before dawn. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Allied raiding team killed an estimated 60 Communists and wounded at least 40, more than half of the Red force.

The Eighth Army said the fight, which began southeast of Panmunjom, was the most savage of several skirmishes that crackled along the freezing, 155-mile battlefield.

Night-flying Allied bombers hammered new aerial blows against Communist targets. B26 pilots said they destroyed 44 Red vehicles and two locomotives. The bombers also pounded Communist front-line positions.

Eleven B29 Superforts from Okinawa pummeled a 100-acre Red target five miles south of Wonsan on the Northeastern Coast, and the Kowan rail yard 25 miles northwest of Wonsan.

In the bloody Western Front battle, up to 175 Chinese in quilted uniforms surrounded the Allied raiding party shortly after it had occupied an outpost. The Allied raiders included about 40 foot soldiers and some tanks.

The Eighth Army announced 1,747 Communists were killed, wounded or captured in the week of Feb. 15-21.

Rundstedt Dies

HANNOVER, Germany (P)—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, 77, died in his home here today. The brilliant Prussian officer was regarded as Germany's best military leader.

New 1953 Ohio License Plates Go On Sale Here This Monday

Circleville and Pickaway County motorists will begin purchasing their new 1953 sequential license plates Monday.

This year's license plates for autos will be green with yellow numerals above the inscription "1953 OHIO 1953."

And tags for the 1953 sale are already in stock in the office of Circleville Deputy Registrar Joe Brink in Pickaway Courthouse.

Tags to be issued by Brink's office will be those beginning with "X's" and "Y's." And only one tag to each vehicle will be the procedure this year. Motorists wanting to reserve the same plates they were issued in 1951 may do so now at the registrar's office.

ALL PERSONS wanting to buy the new 1953 tags must present their titles at the office. Last year, since metal tags were not issued,

Dairy Price Support Plans To Be Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is expected to announce this week the dairy price support program for the marketing year beginning April 1.

A dairy industry advisory committee which conferred with the secretary last week recommended the supports be continued at the present rate of 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The law permits dairy supports to be set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

Because of declines in milk and butterfat prices, the department has been buying large quantities of butter, cheese and dried milk since late November to carry out the support guarantee.

Meanwhile, an Agriculture Department official who incurred the displeasure of dairy area congressmen with a speech last fall has been fired as director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

He is James J. Haggerty who was appointed to the post last May by former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Haggerty will be succeeded by F. R. Wilcox, who has been general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

In a speech in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10, Haggerty sharply criticized a provision of the Defense Production Act which directed the department to impose restrictions on imports of butter and other dairy products. Haggerty said then the "organized dairy interests" were doing some "individual horn-toting" in getting the legislation passed.

2 Suits Seeking \$6,700 Damages

Two damage suits seeking a total of \$6,700 have been filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against Luther LaRue and Mrs. Luther LaRue.

The two suits involve Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter and their four-year-old son, Glen Harter.

In a suit seeking \$1,700 for treatment and care, Robert Harter and Francis Harter by petition state they were invited by the defendants to inspect their house with the prospect of renting it; and that while inspecting the house, their 4-year-old son fell into an opening in the bathroom floor, fracturing his left leg.

The second suit, filed by the infant by his mother, seeks \$5,000 damages for his injury.

The petition also states his parents had left the infant in the auto; but that Mrs. LaRue removed him from the auto and entered the house with the child.

Drunken Driver Loses License

Kermit Tackett, 35, of Columbus, had his driving rights suspended for one year Tuesday when he appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

In addition, the Columbus man was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended). He was arrested Saturday on Route 23 by Deputy Carl Radcliff.

Tackett appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on bill of information presented by Prosecutor William Ammer.

Circleville Man Gets Promotion

Colonel Wray B. Bartling, commanding officer of the 20th Weather Squadron in Japan, has announced the promotion of Leroy D. Lane to the grade of airman first class.

Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Lane of 438 E. Ohio St., is a senior administrative specialist with the Air Force. He is assigned at an air base on Kyushu with an air weather service detachment, a unit of the world wide military air transport service.

Senate Ag Leader Says Public Aroused

(Continued from Page One)

on the right track to bring stability to the giant cattle industry.

The story they tell this: Despite heavy price drops in cattle, there is greater confidence in the industry since President Eisenhower's inauguration.

Monday the House Agriculture Committee endorsed a four-point program to bolster sagging cattle prices. Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) said it will meet with Secretary of Agriculture Benson as soon as possible to discuss it.

The program calls for: (1) strengthening credit sources for carry cattle men, (2) stepped-up meat buying by the military, (3) temporary curbs on foreign beef imports, and (4) government buying of meat for the school lunch program.

CATTLE PRICES have skidded drastically in the last two years from peaks which brought fat profits to almost everybody in the business. Prices continued to fall after Eisenhower took office. This has touched off a furor in Washington among politicians with an eye on the 1954 elections.

Some cattlemen are disgruntled. Some are critical of the GOP farm policies and fearful of the future. They would like to have the security of government price props under their cattle, something they have never had. But these stockmen represent a minority.

Most prominent cattlemen take the view that the price shake-down probably is a good thing over the long haul for themselves and the nation. They want no part of government price supports, subsidies or controls.

Again and again, cattlemen and others say something like this: "Naturally we don't like to take these losses. It hurts. But a price adjustment had to come. If Washington will just leave us alone, we'll work it out ourselves."

Stockmen generally voice considerably more faith and confidence in the Eisenhower farm policy than you hear in Congress. They are gleeful over the dropping of price controls on beef. They approve the attitude taken by Benson, who has said farmers in the future are going to have to depend more on themselves than on government subsidies.

TWO YEARS ago cattle were selling for \$36 for 100 pounds (more for top-grade beef steers). Now the price is off around \$10 or more a hundred.

In the summer of 1951, the high price of beef was causing cries of anguish from consumers having a hard time finding a good steak in the butcher shop. The supply just couldn't meet the demand.

The government had slapped on price ceilings and even ordered rollbacks in the prices of beef cattle. Some cattlemen said then it would take from three to five years for production to catch up with the demand.

But production has outstripped expectations. Today there is a record number of cattle on the range and in feeder lots. The last Department of Agriculture report showed a cattle population of 93,696,000 on Jan. 1, 1953.

This is an increase of more than five million head over the same period last year and a rise of 11,600,000 above 1951.

But the farm value per head on Jan. 1 was only \$128 compared to \$179 on the same date a year ago. However, it was \$31 better than the average 1942-51 value.

The high-profit period for cattlemen has been wiped out. Some of the losses involved were paper losses. But in many cases there has been a real financial squeeze on those who don't have the cash or the credit to tide them over the rough spot.

The heavy flow of cattle to market, depressing prices, resulted from heavy production plus a drought and the high cost of feed in relation to cattle prices. The combination has forced growers and feeders to unload their cattle even at unfavorable prices.

Rutter Is Held For Grand Jury

A. R. Rutter, 49, of Circleville Route 3, was held on \$300 bond Monday by the court of Mayor Ed Amey for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of assault and battery.

Rutter was held on an accusation filed by Clifford Kuhn of New Holland Route 1. Kuhn was treated last week in Berger hospital for head injuries he said he suffered when attacked at the parking lot of Container Corp.

New Citizens

MISS COLLINS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 11:25 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin of 130 York St. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:55 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A very long series of comparable prophecies of a great king have been recorded in sacred writ. It is an amazing thing that time in all civilized lands is reckoned from the birth of a baby born in a manger in Bethlehem. God's ways are strangely incomprehensible to humanity. There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Israel.—Number 24:17.

Dr. David Harmon of Circleville, a member of the Ohio State University dairy department, will be guest speaker during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Elk's home.

Special prizes will be awarded Wednesday night at the regular weekly games party in the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Fuller Queen of Adelphi was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Homer McCain of 917 S. Washington St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut Twp. Parent-Teachers Association Carnival will be Friday, March 6. Cafeteria supper begins at 5:00 p. m. There will be men's and women's basketball games, fish pond, cards, talent contest, grade program, and other contests.

Mrs. Robert Skinner of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clarence Seyfang and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Clinton St.

Monrovia Garden Club will sponsor a chicken supper in the Methodist Church at Five Points, Thursday, Feb. 26.

Francis Snyder of 124½ Watt St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 39 north to 46 south. Normal minimum 23-27. Somewhat cooler though above normal Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday and colder Saturday. Rain likely Wednesday and again Friday and Saturday totaling one half to one inch.

ENDS TONIGHT
JAMES STEWART
—In—
"THE NAKED SPUR"
Late News and Cartoon
and All Girls On Deck

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre
Circleville, O.
WED. & THURS.

4 Star Comedy Hit
To Tickle Your Funny Bones

Color by
TECHNICOLOR
FUNNIER THAN
"THE PALEFACE"
BOB ROY
JANE ROY
HOPE RUSSELL
ROY ROGERS
"THE TRIGGER"
in
"SON OF PALEFACE"

Reuben Reuben — Cartoon
Brooklyn Goes South

★ SUNDAY ★
Their Newest Riot!
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN LEWIS
in HAL WALLIS' Production
THE STOOGES
EDDIE MAYEHOFF MARVIN MARSHALL
POLLY BERGEN

Ike's New UN Team Set For Red Fireworks

(Continued from Page One)

Wadsworth, was sworn in Monday at the U. S. mission.

The only UN veteran on Lodge's team is Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who resigned as did all other members of the old delegation but agreed to stay on during this session of the Assembly.

The Americans are expected to stand pat, for the time being, on the plan already approved by 54 member nations of the Assembly for ending the deadlock over a Korean armistice.

That plan, introduced by India last fall, got a resounding "no" from the Soviet bloc and was summarily rejected by the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans.

A Soviet-sponsored package on the agenda calls for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, international talks on reunifying the country and exchanging prisoners of war, a Big Five peace pact and a reduction of arms. The Assembly rejected that omnibus proposal in 1951 but it was introduced again in this session by Poland.

KOREA will come up too when the Assembly considers the U. S. demand for the airing of Communist charges that the Americans have launched germ warfare in the Far East.

Another hot issue is the question of a new UN secretary general to replace Trygve Lie, who turned in his resignation Nov. 10, but said he would stay on until a successor was chosen. Canada's Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson appears the most likely candidate.

Lions Selling Tags

Circleville Lions Club announced Tuesday it now has publicity auto tags for sale. Similar tags but of different design and lettering were put on sale some time ago by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Seven U.S. Presidents were born in Ohio.

Weed Control Data For County Outlined During Meeting Here

George Gist, extension agronomist in Ohio State University, outlined a weed control program for Pickaway County farmers during an agronomy meeting in Pickaway Courthouse.

Professor Gist pointed out that 2,4-D is the top weed killer today and is sold in three forms.

The sodium salt form is the least effective; amine form is probably most used; and the ester form is the most effective of the 2,4-D materials. The esters are in oil solution, have greater drift and give off more vapor.

In general, twice as much of the amine material should be used as ester for comparable results.

SODIUM chlorate is still a good general weed killer, but will kill everything else and is definite fire hazard. This material can be used as a spray or in the dry form.

TCA is recommended for use on Johnson grass and quack grass at a 50 to 100 pound-per-acre rate. The material should be mixed with water and sprayed on the land between August and October after plowing.

The field can be cropped the following year. Any isolated clumps of Johnson grass seen growing should receive a handful of TCA. Make sure they do not go to seed. Attempts to remove either Johnson grass or quack grass by digging would probably spread these undesirable grasses still more.

To control Canada thistle, Pro-

essor Gist recommended spraying with one-half pound of Amine 2,4-D in 5 to 10 gallon of water per acre, the first application at the bud stage, a second application later. This procedure to be repeated for about three years.

Professor Gist pointed out that spraying corn fields for weed control has been practiced by many farmers for the last few years. Some of the results have not been good, due to corn injury and failure of good weed control in some instances.

Weeds can be controlled in field corn without serious injury to the corn, if the corn is sprayed at the right time with the proper strength of 2,4-D material.

WHERE WEEDS are a serious problem, spray the corn just before or just as it is coming through the ground with one to two pounds of actual Ester 2,4-D per acre in 5 to 10 gallon of water. Do not follow this practice on sandy soils. If the ground is dry and if dry weather follows application, this method of treatment may not be effective.

With the normal weed problem, spray when corn is 3 to 12 inches high with ¼ pound of Ester 2,4-D or ½ pound of Amine, 2,4-D per acre in five to 10 gallons of water. Make the application when weeds are small. Do not cultivate for five or more days after treatment. Spraying corn for weed control should replace one cultivation.

The larger corn becomes and the higher the temperature, the more hazardous spraying becomes.

IF CORN is taller than 12 inches when spraying is done, drop nozzles should be used. They have not proven too satisfactory. (Spraying sweet corn for weed control is more of a hazard than field corn as some varieties of sweet corn are more easily damaged by 2,4-D.)

Most woody plants can be killed by spraying the foliage with two to four pounds of actual 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D combination, or 2,4,5-T only in 100 gallons of water. Use low volatile Ester formulations and thoroughly wet the plants.

If the plants are over four feet tall, cut them and spray the stumps and the regrowth the following year.

Edstrom Urges Turnout For Chamber Fete

Opportunities in prospect for the city were emphasized by Wes Edstrom Tuesday when the new head of Circleville Chamber of Commerce urged a large turnout for the organization's annual dinner meeting.

The meeting will be held here Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house.

Edstrom will officially take over the Chamber's helm at the meeting.

"The Chamber's yearly report will be given," Edstrom said, "as well as a review of happenings during the past year. With so many splendid opportunities facing the city during the years just ahead of us, we hope that as many as possible will attend our annual gathering."

"WE HOPE FOR a large attendance by women as well as men. Much of what the Chamber hopes to accomplish will be of particular interest to women, and we hope to remain close to their viewpoints throughout our efforts."

Erwin C. Zepp, director of the Ohio Museum, will address the dinner meeting on plans for the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. Plans to pay tribute to the state's 150th birthday during the 1953 Pumpkin Show are already under discussion here.

Within the next two or three months, the Chamber of Commerce hopes to have available for the public a new illustrated map and folder on Circleville.

Too Late To Classify

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, radio and heater. Accessories. Priced to sell. Phone 339L.

WEAVERS Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.



Where Silence Is Eloquent!

Have you ever heard a 1953 Cadillac?

The odds are that you haven't—unless you've listened quite carefully.

For it is a literal fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a Cadillac car in motion . . . save, of course, for the soft song of the passing wind and the quiet hum of the tires on the pavement.

Even that great, powerful engine never raises its voice above a whisper!

But, oh, the wonderful, wonderful story this marvelous quiet tells.

It tells, for instance, of Cadillac's rigid adherence to the highest ideals of automotive construction . . . of the great engineering that enables every part of the car to perform in perfect harmony . . . of the magnificent styling and design that give the car its smooth, easy, steady, floating ride . . . and of the flawless craftsmanship that keeps

the car so unbelievably free from vibration through the miles and the years.

And, of course, it speaks with equal clarity of the many things a Cadillac provides its owner.

It promises rest and relaxation . . . and a freedom from distraction that adds safety to every journey.

It foretells mile after mile of extraordinary dependability and a minimum of upkeep expense.

And, of course, it prophesies longevity . . . and, hence, bespeaks the wisdom and soundness of its owner's investment.

Yes, the quiet of the Cadillac car tells a wonderful story all of its own. And it's one that we think you should "hear" for yourself.

Why not come in soon—and spend an hour with a 1953 Cadillac?

We think you'll agree that silence has never been more eloquent.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST. PHONE 50

Here Is Calendar Of Sesqui Events

By Galvin Wire Service

Here is a calendar of events for the 1953 Ohio Sesquicentennial Year. Some of the events have been scheduled as to the month in which they will be observed, but the exact days have not yet been determined.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche's original proclamation came last Dec. 29 and several events already have been held.

The balance of the known schedule follows:

February 27-28. Sixth Annual Folk Festival at Wilmington College. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's premiere of "Cincinnati Profiles," composition of four Cincinnati musicians.

February 28-March 2. Stamp Show at Chillicothe.

March 1. "Ohio Day." General observance of Ohio's 150th anniversary of statehood in churches of all denominations. Ohio Society of New York marks anniversary with special service in Marble Collegiate Church, Church Week opens.

March 2. Ohio Sesquicentennial Commemorative stamp goes on sale at Chillicothe.

March 3. 100th Ohio General Assembly holds session at Chillicothe, state's pioneer capital. Ohio Supreme Court holds session in Chillicothe.

March 9. Ohio Society of New York celebrates Ohio Sesquicentennial.

March 24-27. 41st Annual Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University in Columbus observes Sesquicentennial Year.

April 10. Annual meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological Society at Ohio State Museum in Columbus.

April 10-12. American Association of History of Medicine convention at Ohio State Museum in Columbus salutes Sesquicentennial Year.

April 17. Presidents and deans of Ohio's universities and colleges meet in Ohio State Museum in Columbus.

April 20-27. Ohio Natural Resources Week.

April 25. Northeast Ohio High School Journalism Sesquicentennial Contest.

April 30. Franklin County celebration of Ohio's and its own 150th anniversary.

May 3. Ohio Sesquicentennial Exhibition from library of Congress goes on display in Ohio State Museum in Columbus. Month-long Exhibition of Manuscripts opens at Ohio State Museum.

May 4-5. Convention of National Society of Autograph Collectors in Columbus at Ohio State Museum.

May 6. Dedication of Fort Meigs markers at Perrysburg by Daughters of American Revolution and Daughters of 1812.

May 14. Dedication of Old Stone Fort restoration in Coshocton County.

May 31. Reopening of Adena, Thomas Worthington home at Chillicothe.

Rok Sees Soviets Attacking U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Russia decides on all-out war, "she is going to jump right on the United States," says South Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun.

But he added, in a copyrighted interview published yesterday in U. S. News and World Report, that he thought United Nations forces could bomb Manchurian bases without touching off a general war. He said he thought a U. S.-Russian war eventually was inevitable.

Theater Name To Honor Actor

NEW YORK (AP)—The 48th Street Theater has a new name just for today—the Old Vic Theater.

A sign with the new name was to be hoisted over the marquee in honor of the 76th birthday of actor Victor Moore, who is starring in the play "On Borrowed Time."



SOMEBODY'S GOING TO PAY FOR THIS!

Damage caused by your car can cost you plenty... unless you play it smart and carry adequate liability insurance. Look into this now!

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I.O.O.F. Bldg. Circleville
Phone 143

litho, by Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society.

June — Dedication of two markers at Fort Loramie by Business Men's Association and American Legion.

June — "One World Day" at Cleveland Cultural Gardens.

June — "Famous Ohioans' Day."

June 11. Dedication of marker and park to Colonel William Crawford on 171st anniversary of his burning at stake by Indians at Crawford, in Wyandot County.

June 14-18. National Congress of Sons of the American Revolution at Cincinnati salutes Ohio Sesquicentennial Year.

June 14-21. Columbus Rose Festival.

July 4. Dedication of marker at site of Fort St. Clair, near Eaton, in Preble County, by Ohio Medical Association to doctors who served with army in Indian Wars. Festival of Freedom, Cleveland.

August 3. Boy Scout Camporee celebrates 158th anniversary of "Treaty of Greene Ville" at Greenville.

August 13. Ohio Clay Industry observance opens.

August — State plowing match in Fayette County.

August 16. Ohio Youth Week opens.

August 28-September 4. Ohio State Sesquicentennial Fair.

September 1. Ohio Labor Week opens.

September — Glidden auto tour in Ohio.

September 5-7. National Air Races at Dayton.

September 10. State and Federal Rededication of Perry Peace Memorial at Put-in-Bay.

October 1. Ohio Newspaper Week opens.

October 15-17. First Annual Tobacco Festival at Gallipolis.

October 19. Ohio Book Week opens. Ohio Industry Week opens.

October 24. Ohioana Day.

October 20-24. Circleville Pumpkin Show.

October 16-17. Midwest Museums Conference in Columbus at Ohio State Museum.

November 8. Ohio Education Week opens.

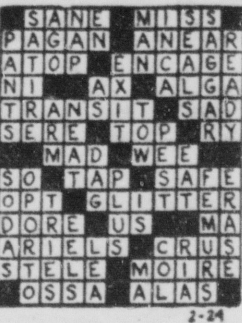
November — Drama of Ohio at Ohio State Museum in Columbus.

December 17. Aviation Exhibition opens at Dayton to continue for six weeks.

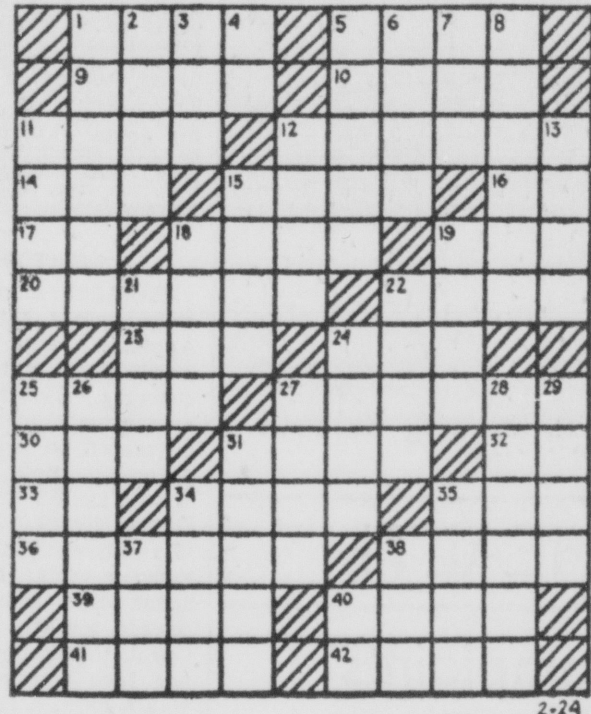
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Present
5. A coil or filly
9. Medley
10. Contest of speed
11. Level
12. Leader of Protestant Reformation
14. King (L.)
15. Raised platform
16. Sun god
17. Gold (her.)
18. Courage (slang)
19. Through
20. Trapped
22. Impolite
23. Benchlike seat in church
24. Gain
25. Arab coasting vessel
27. Stabbed
30. Help
31. District of a city
32. Greek letter
33. Part of "to be"
34. Weird (var.)
35. Open (poet.)
36. Frying pan
38. God of war (Gr.)
39. Frosted
40. Persia
41. A Hebrew tribe (poss.)
42. French novelist
DOWN
1. Rule

2. The holm oak
3. Paddle-like process
4. Toward
5. A food
6. Food for horses
7. Indian tree
8. Looked slyly
11. God of love
12. Placed
13. Unusual
15. Hauled
18. Flourished
19. Decayed wood used as tinder
21. Footless
22. Skin
24. Lean and sinewy
25. Raised platform
26. Rough with bristles
27. Young salmon
28. Disburse
29. Perishes
31. Obnoxious plants
34. Paradise
35. Seaport (Algeria)



Yesterday's Answer



Ag Department Expert Retained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Louis H. Bean, the election forecaster who didn't foresee the end of his own job in the Department of Agriculture, can look forward to a new one.

Bean was an economic adviser to the secretary of agriculture and charted political outlooks as a hobby.

Under the new administration his post was abolished and Bean, a veteran of nearly 30 years government service, said he understood he was to be dismissed without the safeguards provided by civil service.

Officials denied this. Last night Bean said the department was lining up a new job for him as a full-time consultant with the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. The salary will be about the same as his former one, \$12,200, he added.

Man Kills Wife

MECHANICSBURG (AP)—Acting Coroner W. R. Frederick Monday ruled George Taylor, 69-year-old farmer, beat and shot his wife to death and then killed himself.

Most Delicate-Looking Gals Found In Best Murder Shows

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
The most delicate looking girls, who scream at the approach of a mouse and faint at sight of blood, have a mania for murder—on the screen.

Practically everybody loves murder, says Alfred Hitchcock, the celebrated director and master of suspense.

The Falstaffian Hitchcock settled his bulk comfortably in an easy chair in his New York hotel suite and explained:

"The one subject of most fascination to the general public appears to be murder. Reading a detective thriller or seeing the more gruesome aspects of crime on the stage or screen gives them the same satisfaction as riding on a roller coaster. They feel so good when it is all over."

"It's the same psychology that makes people run across the street in front of speeding cars, and invariably start giggling when they reach the opposite curb 'safety.'"

Hitchcock has just completed work on his latest thriller, "I Confess," a shocker in which a priest is accused of murder, and refuses to clear himself, although one of his parishioners has confessed to him that he committed the murder, wearing a priest's cassock as a disguise. The sanctity of the confessional is more important to the priest than saving his own life.

Most of the picture was filmed at Quebec, using real courtroom backgrounds and several real-life characters from the vicinity.

Hitchcock, who first broke into the movies in London, has developed the suspense gimmick to its highest possible point, in the opin-

ion of many critics. Despite his concentration on crime as a professional topic, he himself has a horror of involvement with the law. He says:

"I'm terrified of policemen. Always have been. I've lived in the United States since 1939, but never took out a driver's license until last year, because I was afraid of being stopped by a traffic cop. If I should get a ticket for parking, I could never bear the suspense of waiting to see what would happen to me."

Hitchcock has built a fabulously successful career on his theory that there is a strong streak of the macabre in the gentlest of human beings. He says:

"It's the reason people are fascinated by sensational trials and by newspaper pictures of men in handcuffs. They get a vicarious thrill out of such things. Always there's that little smug feeling—it isn't happening to me."

New York State has been the birthplace of four U.S. Presidents.

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By Gene Ahern



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Little Red Clover Seed	\$21.50 bu.
Yellow Sweet Clover	\$ 9.00 bu.
Ladino Clover	\$ 1.10 lb.
Ranger Alfalfa (Approved)	\$28.00 bu.
Interior One Coat Wall Paint	\$ 3.39 gal.

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We Will Strive to Retain the Confidence You Have Placed In Us. Thanks A Lot. Joe Glitt

LARD SALE

Falter's 2 lbs.	23c
Fetherolf's 5 lb. bucket	59c
Fetherolf's 50 lb. can	\$5.29
Oleo King Nut lb.	21c
Butter Pickaway, Pickerington . .	77c
Weiners Schmidt's lb.	55c
Bologna David Davies Sliced . .	37c

THE CREAM OF THE 4% BF - MILK - 4% BF

It's Blue Ribbon Milk In The Sanitary Paper Cartons

Cottage Cheese — Dairy Products

KIDNEY BEANS	PORK and BEANS
No. 2 can 11c	No. 2 can 11c

The BEST in BREAD

WARD
WONDER BOND
HOLSUM
PENNINGTON
ROLLS — COOKIES — CAKES

Swift's Beef

Steak Any Cut lb.	69c
Chuck Roast lb.	55c
Arm Prime Roast lb.	59c
Boiling Beef lb.	39c
Jowl Bacon Schmidt's lb.	15c
Bacon Fetherolf's Piece lb.	33c
Bacon Our Sliced lb.	39c

FREE BALLOONS TO CHILDREN
THURSDAY, FEB. 26

PICTURE PUZZLES
FREE FRIDAY, FEB. 27
PENCILS TO ADULTS

ROYAL GELATIN
Assorted Flavors 5 boxes 25c

KENNY'S MILK
LIMIT 6 CANS
2 cans 25c

Glitt's Coffee

GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT

Lb. 73c
FLORIDA ORANGES

220 Size, Juicy Very Low Price Dozen 29c

VERY LOW PRICE

Shoulder Chops lb.	49c
Pork Roast lb.	47c
Sausage Bulk lb.	47c
Fresh Side Piece lb.	37c
Fresh Side Sliced lb.	39c
Cheese Longhorn lb.	55c

These 20 Items Above Are In Comparison of Last Year's Anniversary Ad

15% Cheaper

FOR MILK IN THE BOTTLE
GET GRADE A 4% BF
GUERNSEY MILK

WHY TAKE LESS BF AT THE SAME PRICE

PEAS	PUMPKIN
KEN DAWN	KENNY'S
can 11c	2 cans 25c

Sugar 5 lbs.	49c
Soap Powder lge. box	30c
Kraft's Miracle Whip pt.	33c

BUY CLARION BRAND

Spinach No. 2 can	16c
-----------------------------	-----

POTATOES

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

Peck	69c
50 Lbs.	\$2.19

DRY CLOTHES THE WORKLESS WAY!

New FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-matic DRYER

WON'T THROW OFF STEAMY HEAT OR STICKY LINT!

Built-in Filtrator eliminates plumbing and vents!

This completely new and different Frigidaire Filtra-matic Electric Clothes Dryer does away with all clothes poles, racks and lines. Lets you dry clothes any time, anywhere in the house regardless of the weather. Clothes come out fluffy-soft, sweet-smelling... and you can dry them the way you like... bone-dry for immediate storing, or damp-dry for ironing. See the new Filtra-matic!

Buy a new Filtra-matic for only \$259.75
\$90.00 Down—And The Lowest Terms Ever!

Buy this Trio to make your Frigidaire "Leisure Laundry"

Live-Water Action Gets Clothes Really Clean!
Come in. See a demonstration of Frigidaire Live-Water Action in the Automatic Washer. There's nothing else like it. Gets the "deep-down" dirt ordinary washing actions can't touch. Porcelain finish, too!

New Presto-Matic Electric Ironer
Sit down! Take it easy! And do your ironing better than ever in only half the time. New, exclusive Presto-Matic Foot Control leaves both hands free. And the long, open-end roll takes large pieces easily.

299.75

255.75

"We Maintain A Complete Service Department"

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All Last Week's Specials Still Good

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

E SOUL. ^{FEARING OR SHREDDING SOME}
^{THING, AS PAPER STOCK.}

Old Circleville Residences Claim Interest This Year

Two More Homes Are Described

Old homes in Circleville have stood through the passing of years and the changes which time brings. During this sesquicentennial year special interest is being taken in the old residences, which have been preserved by families for many years.

Marfield Home
Reflecting the Southern influence prevalent in building at that time, the home of Miss Mary Marfield, 166 East Main street was erected in 1830 by Joseph Olds, great uncle of Miss Effie Olds, Guilford Rd. It was said to have cost \$60,000 to build at that time.

Mr. Olds had offices in the West portion of the home.

According to a clipping preserved by Miss Olds entitled, "A Century Ago (1847)", the following information was obtained concerning Mr. Olds. "Joseph Olds, for many years a member of the Legislature of Ohio, died in his home in Circleville April 27. Mr. Olds experienced a long period in public service in this state, especially during the critical period following 1825 when many public improvements were entered upon."

The home was next purchased by Judge Hedges.

The interior of the original home has not been greatly changed with the exception of the addition of a stairway, however, when the home was purchased by William B. Marfield in 1870, additional rooms were added to the back part.

Large pillars used to support the back porch, were once used across the front of the home but with the entrance of the Victorian era, they were removed and placed in the back. With these exceptions, the house stands as firm and sturdy as it did 122 years ago.

The large rooms with high ceilings have walls 13 inches thick. For 82 years the home has been in the Marfield family. William Marfield raised his family there and Miss Marfield, one of seven children, is the last of her generation.

The home is furnished with beautifully preserved antique pieces, many of which are rosewood. In the living room a six foot oval gilded mirror is hung over the large black marble fireplace. Flanking the fireplace are prism: lard oil lamps, electrified for modern use. These were handed down to Miss Marfield from her Grandmother Gregg.

Intricately carved rosewood chairs and love seat and marble top tables and stands are used to furnish the large room. An unusual rosewood what-not stands in the corner, holding a delicate piece of Dresden china.

Oil paintings of ancestors are used on the walls in lovely old frames.

All of the furniture is still in its original finish. A nest of tables from China and hand made needle-point fire screen in the living room hold special significance for Miss Marfield.

It would be impossible to describe every interesting piece of furniture in the home, for every piece has its charm. However of particular interest was a hand blown vase with fragile little pictures cut out and pasted on the inside by Miss Marfield's grandmother, and a large chamise lined wooden chest, which contained the family heirloom silver.

This home is completely furnished with original pieces, many of which were brought from Philadelphia by Miss Marfield's grandmother, who came to America in a sailing vessel and settled in Philadelphia. Miss Marfield's grandfather operated a dry goods store, where Mader's funeral home is now and while on a buying trip East, met her grandmother, married her, and brought her back to Circleville.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom maintains an apartment in the west portion of the Marfield home. Mrs. Folsom, who is 93 years old is very active in her home and attends many social functions. Mrs. Folsom's parlor has a huge oblong mirror over a beautiful white marble fireplace. She uses her own furniture, many pieces of which are lovely old antiques.

The Marfield home is truly one of Circleville's showplaces.

May Home
Reflecting the Eastern style of architecture is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, of 225 South Court street.

This old home was built in the early 1830's by Richard Douglas, a prominent citizen of Ross County. Since then as in many instances, the street was cut down leaving the



PERMANENTLY PLEATED SWIM SUIT—Is style news in Carolyn Schnurer's classic Grecian bathing suit of white Orlon for spring and summer, 1953. The brief skirt covers tricot bloomers, and the waist is cinched with a wide elastic band.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baylis and sons, of Columbia, Tenn., have moved into the Paul Johnson property on Northridge Rd. Mr. Baylis is with the DuPont Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden of Park Pl. and Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner of E. Union St. have returned from California, where they went by plane for a 10-day vacation. Mr. Harden attended the National Automobile Dealers convention in San Francisco.

Mrs. Carrie Holderman and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. W. K. Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of 584 Woodland Dr.

Trailmakers Class of the Calvary EUB church will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Anderson, Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand will be assistant hostess, Mrs. Paul Francis will have the devotions and Mrs. Manley Carothers will direct the program.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Herbst and children spent several days in Findlay, visiting the Rev. Herbst's mother, Mrs. T. E. Herbst and other relatives.

Sigma Phi Gamma sorority will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple instead of 8 p. m. as previously scheduled.

Mrs. Ross Courtright of 230 Watt St. will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 29 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

house standing on high ground. The home has had many rooms added but despite the alterations the original portion of the home is almost unchanged.

A girls seminary was once operated in this home and many local girls attended this school.

In 1852 William Renick purchased the home and about 35 years ago it was purchased by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. May.

Mrs. May stated that although a few alterations have been made they have endeavored not to change the home, only to make it more livable.

It has walnut woodwork that is of an unusual fluted design, high ceilings and inside shutters on the windows.

The basement, which is made of stone blocks, once contained many rooms, which have since been torn out.

The home is beautifully kept and a fine example of the early Eastern influence on buildings.

DR. PAUL JACKSON Physician and Surgeon

110 1/2 NORTH COURT

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Weekdays Monday thru Saturday

A. M. — 10:00 — 12:00

P. M. — 2:00 — 5:00

Evening Hours

Tuesday and Saturday

P. M. — 7:00 — 9:00

Phone: Office 250 — Home 1866

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St.

WEDNESDAY
EAMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circleville Route 1.
EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple instead of 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Courtright, 230 Watt St.

THURSDAY
GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ave.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway St.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic school.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

It's fun to receive gifts—but no fun to write "Thank you" notes. Yet it's good manners to say "Thank you," so it MUST be done. . . one of the obligations in life that can't be skipped, no matter what.

Everybody likes to receive thanks and appreciation—you do yourself—and it's also only fair to let the giver know that the gift arrived safely. Printed "Thank you" cards are never proper.

So let's get a pen and paper and see how the note-writing is done:—
1—Use plain white note paper. Pastel colors, initials, your name or flower decorations are OK. But bright colors in paper and ink are not considered good taste for this kind of note.

2—Try to write a note that sounds natural. . . worded simply and sincerely, as much like you talk as possible. It needn't be long, but it shouldn't be too brief. A happy medium!

3—Even if the gift is not your idea of a dream-come-true, you can find something nice about it to mention, something to appreciate besides the kind thought of the giver. Something like this, for example: "Dear Aunt Edith:

"Thank you for the pretty scarf you sent. It came just in time to wear to Sue's party, and everybody admired it so much.

"I'm already enjoying it, thanks to you. The colors go with my coat perfectly."

That's not so hard, is it?

Party Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. David Ramey of Pickaway Township entertained Friday in her home with a bridal shower for her niece, Mrs. Robert Miller, the former Marilyn Ramey. Co-hostess was Mrs. Warren Topping.

Yellow and green decorations were used in the home, with streamers running from the ceiling to the table where the gifts were placed.

Other guests were Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Goldie Leach, Mrs. Betty Poling, Mrs. Chester Ramey, Mrs. Harley Van Fossen, Mrs. Carl Ramey, Mrs. Dale Pearce, Mrs. Frank Knece;

Mrs. Elmer Karshner, Mrs. Joe Hoselton, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Harold Herron, Mrs. William

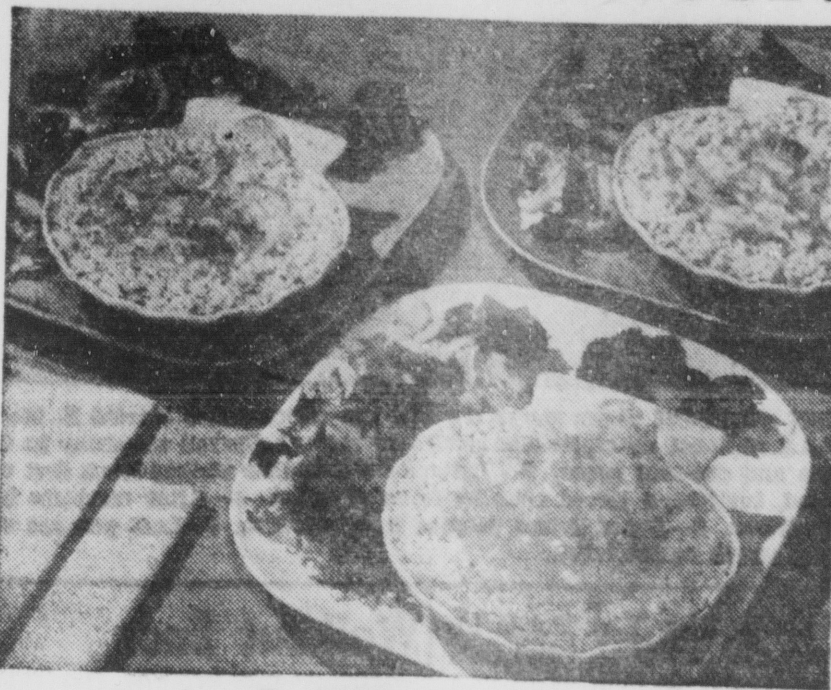


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APPETIZING SEAFOODS



By BETTY NEWTON

Canned tuna and salmon can be made into tasty glamorous dishes at a very reasonable cost. It's a good idea to keep a few cans on hand for quick meals or for unexpected guests.

Tuna Coquille

1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ C. milk
1 egg, beaten
½ C. grated Cheddar cheese
2 7-oz. cans grated tuna
¼ C. grated Cheddar cheese
¼ C. soft bread crumbs
Paprika

Combine soup, milk and beaten egg in saucepan. Add ½ C. grated cheese. Heat until cheese melts, stirring constantly. Add tuna. Spoon onto ovenware platter or individual shells. Sprinkle bread crumbs combined with remaining cheese around edge. Sprinkle paprika over top. Broil in gas range 3 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned, or bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cheese Salmon Loaf

1 lb. can salmon, flaked
1¼ C. grated American cheese
1 egg, beaten
¼ C. top milk
½ tsp. salt
1 C. bread crumbs
3 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine

Combine first 9 ingredients. Pack loosely into greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in gas range at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand few minutes; unmold. Serve hot or cold with Celery Sauce.

1 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. pepper
Buttered crumbs

Combine first 9 ingredients. Pack loosely into greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in gas range at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand few minutes; unmold. Serve hot or cold with Celery Sauce.

Celery Sauce:

2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1½ C. milk
1 C. chopped celery

In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, while stirring. Cook until thickened. Remove from flame; add celery. Serve.

Tuna Nut Casserole

1 7-oz. can tuna
1 10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
¼ C. milk
1 can chow mein noodles
½ C. peanuts, coarsely chopped

Flake tuna. Combine with mushroom soup, milk, noodles and peanuts. Pour into greased 1 quart casserole. Bake in gas range at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Ramey, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Bonnie Ramey, Miss Verona Ramey, Miss Ethel Ramey and Miss Patty Ramey. Mrs. Miller will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey of Pickaway Township, until she can join her husband, who is entering the armed services.

LESLIE FAY

for the 5 foot 5 or under



Leslie Fay shapes a wasp-waisted jacket over a stem-slim skirt . . . lights up the neckline with a crisp rayon linen collar. Designs this two-piece classic to fit your smaller proportions . . . tags it with a tiny price. And such fabric excitement! Navy or black faille, frosted with snow-white dots that are woven right in. Brief sizes 12 to 20. \$21.50

ROTHMAN'S

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Women's Republican Club Has Luncheon And Program

Approximately 75 persons were present for the Washington-Lincoln covered dish luncheon and program, given Monday in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house by the

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. H. E. Louis was in charge of the patriotic program.

Jill Ann Echard of New Holland recited Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and Mrs. John T. Dick and Mrs. Louis played two piano duets. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel was leader of a ladies sextet from Ashville, which presented two numbers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Mrs. Caldwell introduced Mrs. Loretta Cooper Woods of Portsmouth, a member of the Ohio General Assembly, representing Scioto County, who was the principal speaker.

Leo Blackburn, ex-senator, was also present and spoke to the group.

An arrangement of red carnations centered the speakers table. Mrs. Sterley Croman and her committee was in charge of decorations and hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Miss Doris Cooke, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Channing Vlerbome, Mrs. W. G. Graham and Mrs. Stella Belt.

Outdoor Skills Course Planned For Scout Leaders

Girl Scout leaders and interested troop committee members are being offered a course in Outdoor Skills to be directed by Miss Catherine Hammett in Lancaster. The dates will be March 5 and 6.

All sessions will be held in the English Lutheran church, North Columbus street, Lancaster. Sessions will be from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on March 5, and on March 6 from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Each participant should bring a piece of rope about 4 feet long, 2 sticks of kindling, a knife and small sharpening stone, a compass and a Girl Scout handbook.

Reservations must be made with Miss Doris Schreiner by Feb. 28.

Mrs. Leist Fetes Granddaughter

Mrs. Clydus Leist of 629 S. Scioto St. entertained Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. with a party for her granddaughter, Rose Ann Watson, who was celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary.

Guests were Rose Ann Brooks of Washington C. H., Bonnie Thomas, Eugene Meyers, Charles Rice, Cynthia Strous, Debora Strous, Frances Minor, Leland Watson and Donald Watson Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Leist were Mrs. Donald Watson and Mrs. John Lind.

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AKRON, OHIO—"I have lost 30 lbs. which is all I wanted to lose," writes Mabel Allen, 509 N. Firstone Blvd. "Everyone tells me how much younger I look, and I sure feel younger too. With RENNEL it is no problem to be slim, look better and feel better."

Your druggist has Liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.



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See how much more delicious and wholesome your meals are, when you use plenty of our extra rich milk and cream in your cooking.

Now during Lent, try our enriched products as an alternate for meat dishes.

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features Coke.

This unique refreshment

has its own matchless flavor

that just naturally goes with good things

to eat. Try it.

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Ike's Economic Policy Sees 'Crisis Has Come To Stay'

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—One thought, which can work wide and deep changes in the nation's economy, may be said to dominate the new administration's economic policies. It is:

Crisis has come to stay. Out of this the Eisenhower government has evolved an economic program which follows a consistent line through tax, budget, monetary-credit, debt management, controls, support and regulation policy.

Much of the policy has already emerged in word or action. Much more is disclosed in the speeches and publications of Eisenhower's chief economic aides before they took office.

But the administration is already engaged in two running fights with Congress—over farm prices and tax reduction.

How much of its well-ordered economic program the essentially nonpolitical, businessman administration can put through the politically sensitive Congress is a question. For the program would involve, at least temporarily, sacrificing and revising some pretty cherished ideas.

The new Treasury leaders have given evidence they hope to hammer out a new economic policy with Congress, not against it. Secretary Humphrey, Under Secretary Marion Folsom, Deputy Secretary W. Randolph Burgess and have quietly been circulating through the offices of senators and representatives on Capitol Hill.

In their talks with legislators, "co-operation" and "joint study" are prominent words. William McCleskey Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, backs them up.

One of the above said, privately, "We are not putting together a program which we are going to take up the Hill and try to ram down the throat of Congress. We are asking for ideas. We want reports of studies from the hill. We are suggesting joint studies. We do not suppose that all our ideas will be accepted, and some of them we will not even propose. We hope in the end to have a coherent program for a solidly based economy acceptable to Congress and to us."

Here are the foundations of that program: The Eisenhower government takes the view that as of Jan. 20, the nation's economy was burdened with a long string of emergency measures, and a psychology of emergency thinking, dating from World War I, the depression and World War II.

High and extraordinary taxes, stringent regulation, direct economic controls, inflation and deficit government are acceptable, the new economic leaders say, under the lash of emergencies where the chief objective is to survive.

But, they say, such measures are essentially foreign to the American free enterprise economy and can only be accepted for short, or definitely limited periods. Otherwise, they have the destructive effect of doing on its victim.

"It is a curious thing," one high official said, "that the little war in Korea has had a greater effect on us than both the world wars and the depression put together. That is because the world wars, and the depression, were things you could put a limit on. You could accept all the sacrifices imposed because you could see a time when they would end. "But the attack in Korea has

made us realize that now we are up against something we will probably have to live with the rest of our lives. No man is wise enough to say when Communist pressure might end. It is permanent crisis, and we must have permanent preparedness. We must have a permanent munitions industry and a permanent, large armed force. On a permanent basis, we must be prepared to help and defend our allies.

"Now it is not a matter of survival during a short crisis. We must learn to live with this crisis." If there is to be war in peace-

Ashville

Pic, Willard McCain, nephew of Mrs. Zona Fout of Ashville, received his discharge Thursday from the U. S. Army after serving 21 months with the Infantry in Korea and Japan.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and Sarah visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dillion in Maysville, Ky.

Ashville WO John G. Beatty of 5th Army Hq., Chicago, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family.

Ashville Ashville Girl Scout Troop 16 served as the choir Sunday afternoon in Girl Scout "Thinking Day" services held in the Circleville Presbyterian church. Hymns sung included "God of Our Fathers," "Hymn of Scouting," "Taps" and "Girl Scouts Together."

Ashville Miss Catherine Williams was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Tausaugh in Columbus.

Ashville Page Rank will be conferred at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Ashville Mrs. Charles Trone has accepted employment with Lazarus in Columbus in the office department.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knight of Toledo and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Court-right, Connie and Michael.

Ashville Ned Dennis, Ted Dennis, Richard Swank and Richard Cline of Ashville Scout Troop 159, accompanied by Scoutmaster Harold Bickel and Max Marion, camped last weekend near Logan.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruoff of Grove City visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellington.

Ashville Mrs. Etna Cline and Josephine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cline and family.

Ashville Mrs. William J. Myers entered Doctors hospital, Columbus, for goiter treatment Sunday.

Ashville Earl Brobst of Columbus was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tedrow and Gary.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCabe and daughters of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges.

Ashville An old-fashioned box social will be held Wednesday in Hedges Chapel church by the Youth Fellowship.

Ashville Miss Wilma Lou Borrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Borrer, gave a clarinet recital Sunday evening in Cincinnati Concert Hall. Miss Borrer is a music student at the University of Cincinnati.

Ashville Jonathan Lyall of India, a student in Ohio State University, was guest speaker Sunday in Ashville Methodist church.

time, means must be found to have up against something we will probably have to live with the rest of our lives. No man is wise enough to say when Communist pressure might end. It is permanent crisis, and we must have permanent preparedness. We must have a permanent munitions industry and a permanent, large armed force. On a permanent basis, we must be prepared to help and defend our allies.

1. To continue a high level of taxation without endangering the spirit of enterprise or hard work. 2. To carry a large national debt without danger to the worth of the dollar.

3. To finance and equip armed forces as large as are needed—but no larger—to hold any attack without cracking the civilian economy, indeed, while allowing the civilian economy to continue "dynamic."

4. To keep the economic control crisis demands without interfering directly in individual lives and business decisions.

5. To help our allies without pauperizing the United States, or turning allies into dependents.

The fledgling economic leadership believes it has answers, or the basis to answers, for this program of "normal crisis."

Washington; Few People Knew Him

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—This week we observed the birthday of the father of our country, yet few people know what kind of a guy George Washington really was. He is the daddy of us all, and yet he never had a kid of his own. Probably nobody ever really understood George Washington.

... A big tall, lonely man. ... So was Lincoln. ... Born in the same dull wintry month.

They had one thing in common. ... They stood up well under the long haul. ... They shared a passion of belief. ... Many people in this world don't really stand for anything. ... They did. ... One stood for rebellion and union. ... the later one against his will had to stand for union against rebellion. ...

It is hard to understand Washington. Hard to appreciate Lincoln. ... Both went against the grain of their times. ... Took the hard way out. ... Stubborn guys.

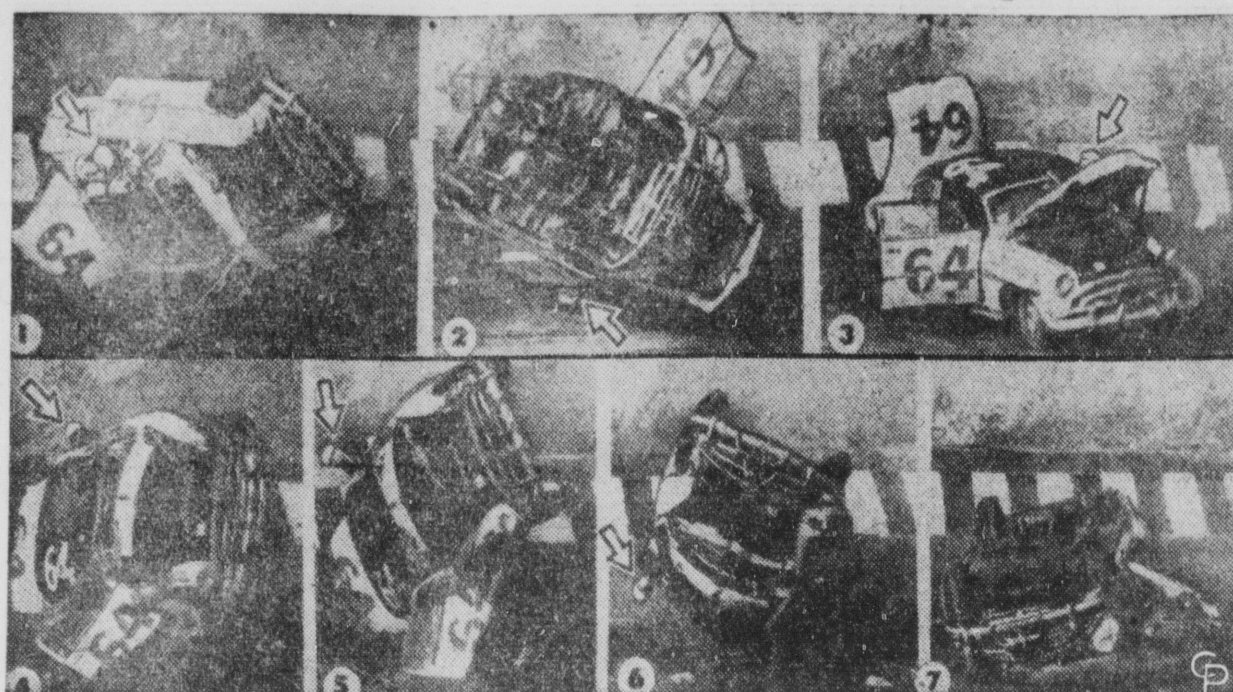
Probably harder for Washington. ... Started higher in the social scale. ... Had to turn his back on more friends. ... Took him seven years to win. ... Lincoln did it in four. ... Of course, Washington had no one to lean on when he helped build the union. ... A real pioneer. ... Lincoln had words to lean on, too, as well as the example of Washington.

It wasn't until Woodrow Wilson came along that another president could handle the English language so eloquently. ... And, of course, there was a guy named Tom Jefferson, who kind of wrapped Washington, Lincoln and Wilson all together, when it came to honesty and the use of words.

It is hard to be alive today. ... It was tougher for a rich man like Washington to take a bunch of dreaming, disorganized colonials, one out of three, and beat the British Empire to a decision. ... He had to join the so-called scum of his time, organize it, and win a victory with it against the considered opinion of many of the nice people of that day, who had no faith in independence.

Washington put all his dollars on the line for America. ... At a time when it was unpopular to do so and there was no America. ... Without his willingness to lay it on the line there probably wouldn't be an America.

But he was in essence no different from you or me. ... He had his doubts, too. ... There was a moment when his troops broke. ... In a cornfield



THIS MAGIC-EYE series shows the accident which killed Harold E. Morse, 34, Towanda, Pa., in a 100-mile AAA national championship stock car race at Carrell speedway in Gardena, Calif. 1—Car after rolling one and one-half times. 2—Victim's head strikes track first time in broadside flip-flop. 3—Doors, hood, turtleback jarred open by force of crash. 4—After complete flip, car keeps rolling. Arrow points to driver. 5—Dazed driver dangles from window. 6—Last you see of race driver. 7—Car now a mangled wreck on the track. (International Soundphotos)

where the New York Public Library now stands. ... and Gen. Washington, his faith in his men lost, dropped his reins, lifted his head and spurred his horse toward death in the British lines. ... Haven't you ever felt like giving up, too?

An aide grabbed his reins, and turned him back. ... George Washington again became himself. ... He bent to the problem of reorganizing his routed men, and the problem of fighting again.

Had he succeeded in getting killed on that day of black despondency, the history of a continent would have been changed. But never again did he doubt himself in public.

Walkout Ends

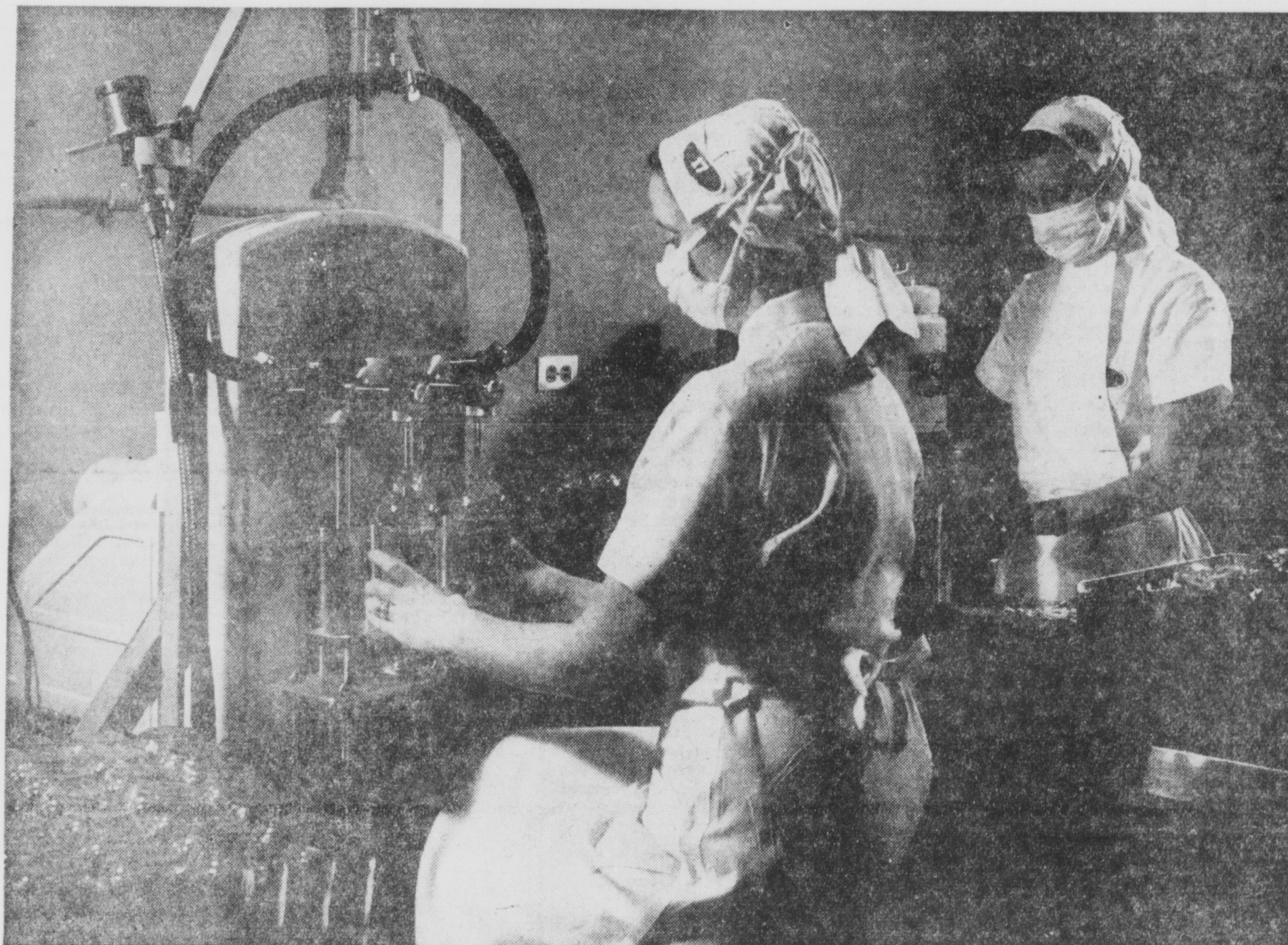
MOUNT VERNON (AP)—One hundred pressmen on strike since Feb. 12 at Shellman Products Co. went back to work Monday. Terms of a new wage contract were not announced.

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HERE THE BLOOD YOU GIVE BECOMES A SOLDIER'S SECOND CHANCE

Many an ex-GI is alive today because of the miracle of blood plasma. Vital to the processing of whole blood into life-giving plasma are micro-porous filters. These porcelain filters have a finish much like china, yet they have pores too tiny to be seen that strain unwanted matter.

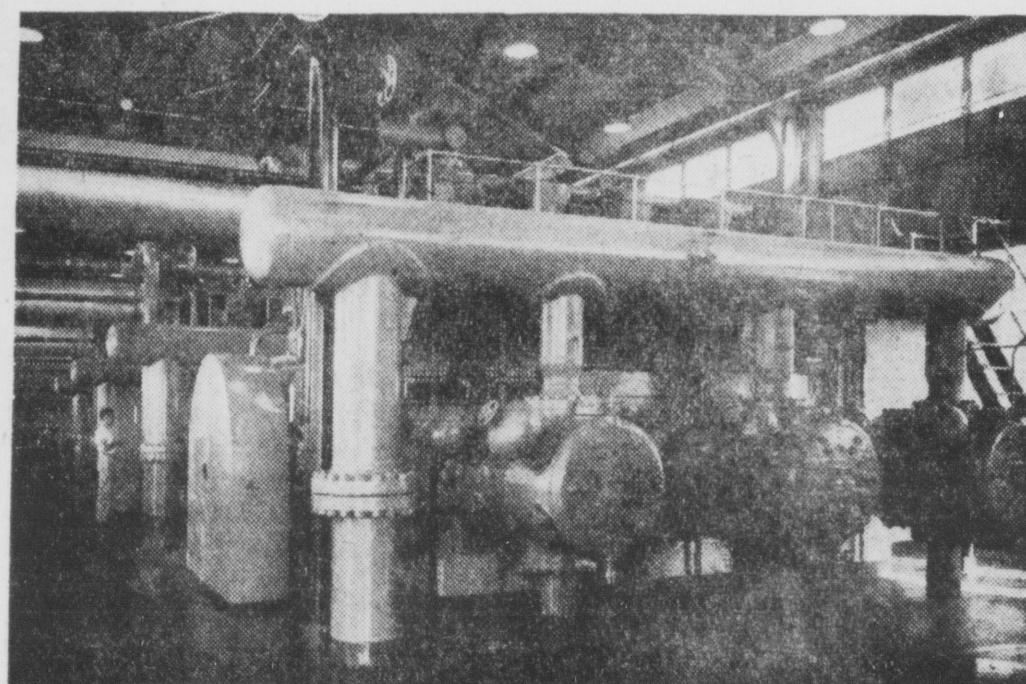
Production of these highly specialized filters depends upon heat processing with gas. Why gas? Because only gas can provide the exact ranges of temperatures and the critically controlled atmospheres necessary to their manufacture.

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Philadelphia Gas Works, a customer of Texas Eastern, supplies gas to Selas Corp., maker of micro-porous filters used in processing of wonder drugs, vitamins, insulin, and in cancer research. The filters have just come from one gas-fired kiln and are on their way to another for finishing.

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Like a laboratory, Texas Eastern's compressor stations are sparkling clean. Thirty-six of these stations, operating on around-the-clock basis, pump natural gas from Texas and Louisiana through the Texas Eastern system of more than 4200 pipeline miles to the Midwest and Atlantic Seaboard.

Ex-Rancher Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for LeGrand E. Honey, 80, who from 1910 to 1920 ran a ranch on Salmon River at the fork of Bay Horse Creek in Idaho.

Although Carthage was destroyed by the Romans in 146 B. C., the Punic language continued to be spoken in wide areas of North Africa until the 6th Century A.D.

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Americans Labeled Gluttons For Self-Improvement Data

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are "gluttons" for self-improvement, says Marie Beynon Ray.

Mrs. Ray writes inspirational books on subjects like how never to be tired and how to squeeze the most out of life.

People, she finds, are working days and nights, taking courses, reading at lunch to improve themselves, live longer, better and have more fun.

"The tendency is more American than otherwise," Mrs. Ray adds, "but it's beginning to spread to other countries."

Mrs. Ray began writing "how" books after years as managing editor of a top fashion magazine and a long period free-lancing magazine articles. A vivid woman who radiates energy, she comes into a room as though propelled by breeze, her silver hair smartly coiffed, her eyes sparkling with wit.

The wife of O. W. Ray, a distributor of phonograph records and equipment, and the mother of a married daughter, Mrs. Ray takes some themes out of her own life.

Her outstanding success "How Never to Be Tired," was written when an editor, after watching her tear in and out of his office for years, finally asked, "Don't you ever get tired?"

Mrs. Ray replied, "No—well hardly ever." It was agreed there should be a book in that. Out of the welter of research Mrs. Ray did to find out why other people get tired, she emerged with these convictions:

"You can recover from physical fatigue in a short period of rest. Mental activity can't tire you."

Rosenberg Pickets Write Petition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A written petition has taken the place of the pickets who trudged outside the White House seeking clemency for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The picketing ended yesterday after several hundred persons had joined in the march, climaxed by prayers.

Two of the group, who came from New York, Philadelphia and Connecticut, handed a White House policeman a petition asking President Eisenhower to review the case again and direct the attorney general to consent to a new trial.

The President has refused to interfere with the carrying out of the death sentence.

The Reluctant Cinderella by JENNIFER AMES

(Continued from Page Four)

SYNOPSIS
Felton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employee award, comprising an exciting job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Marston of Appleton's is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovely Jason Felton, who had been managing the store but who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer her congratulations. Thelma now owns the Felton Store, having inherited it under her late husband's will. The handsome American bachelor, Derek Appleton, also joins the group. Aloud the Queen Mary he will accompany "the winner" to New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the journey. But this change of plan is annoying to Carol. She dislikes the sleek Thelma Felton, who had married old Mr. Felton in his dotage, would him about her finger, induced him to disinherit his nephew, Jason.

CHAPTER FIVE
CAROL felt isolated now, standing in the receiving line, while the heads of the departments filed past. And shook hands first with Mrs. Felton, then with her, then with Derek Appleton and Donald Haskin.

The nicest thing that happened was when Derek bent towards her and whispered in his soft, pleasing American voice, "I bet this is an ordeal for you, Miss Marston. Chin up. You'll forget all this and all of them, once you're lying on our Florida beaches."

It was nice to know he knew a little of how she felt. It strengthened the tiny bond between them that had been forged when his grey eyes had smiled at her that morning and had seemed to say "Eravo."

"I hope," Thelma said, "we're nearly through. My hand feels as though it had been through a mangle."

Don gave a small laugh. "There are only a few more to come, Mrs. Felton."

"Thank goodness," Thelma breathed. Her blue eyes smiled up at Derek. "I'm glad I'm not a movie star or the president of a republic and have to do this hand-shaking business all the time. I—" She broke off sharply. Carol saw her slight, pretty shaped body stiffen. She saw her smile freeze and then she saw Jason Felton coming easily into the hall, grinning in the way he used to grin whenever he was especially amused over something.

He came straight to Mrs. Felton. "Hello, Thelma. Nice of you not to have invited me, but I came all the same," he said.

He was unconventionally dressed, as usual. His dinner coat, in contrast to the other men's black, was light grey, and his evening tie wasn't black but a deep maroon.

"I didn't think you'd be sufficiently interested to come," Thelma replied stiffly.

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What does tire the sedentary worker is emotional stress and strain—anxiety, fear, sense of inadequacy or inferiority, worry, indecision, apprehension. You must replace these with constructive emotions.

"The cure for fatigue is increased activity, either in work you love, or play."

Mrs. Ray's favorite cure for worry is physical activity. If you busy yourself with a physical activity, she says, it's necessary to bend your whole thought to what you are doing and the worry drops out of your mind.

In a new book, "The Best Years of Your Life," Mrs. Ray discusses constructive use of leisure after 45. It makes these points:

Even if you have retired (a Grade A mistake in Mrs. Ray's opinion) you can stage a comeback.

There are dozens of fascinating things to do.

Leading educators and psychologists say ability to learn is approximately the same at 80 as it was at 12. There is no connection between ability and age. Different categories of creative thinking reach their peak at different ages.

Too Much Iron In Mollie's Diet

BOLTON, Conn. (AP)—Mollie, one of the town's fattest cows and best milk producers, is dead because of something she ate—nails.

They didn't know what was wrong with her until veterinarian Harry Sherman found the trouble with a mine detector.

He operated—extracted a nail in her second stomach. But Mollie failed to respond. They tried penicillin, sulfa drugs, intravenous glucose and dextrose feedings. It was no use.

Mollie was sent to the slaughter house yesterday. A post mortem examination showed she had another nail in another stomach.

Seeing-Eye Dog Gets Equal Share

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Deputy U. S. Marshal Virgil J. Smith didn't like it last night when his blind master went to the rostrum of the Maryland Legislature to deliver a speech.

He began to howl and kept on howling until he was ushered to the rostrum too. Only then was Virgil able to finish his speech.



ALICE LATTI

NEA Expert Due To Talk During Meeting Here

All interested persons, and especially members of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, have been invited to attend a meeting of the city school teachers at 3:15 p. m. Thursday in Circleville High School auditorium.

The session will be addressed by Alice Latta, president of the National Education Association's department of classroom teachers.

Spokesmen for the city teachers' group also extended special invitations to teachers of Pickaway County schools.

Long active in educational organizations on local, state and national levels, Miss Latta is a history teacher and girls' adviser in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, schools.

Organized teachers here are urging public support for school legislation to come before the 100th Ohio General Assembly.

United Nations Attract Tourists

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Delegates returning to the resumption today of the United Nations General Assembly found their headquarters has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in the United States.

Carl Cannon, head of the U. N.'s guided tour service, said the startlingly modern U. N. buildings recently have passed Rockefeller Center as the spot every tourist wants to see. Some 1,500 take the guided tours daily and as many more just come to look around.

ing heard that it was in Nassau, off the Florida coast, that Mr. Felton had met the young woman he'd married.

At the conclusion of the dance, Donald left her abruptly, almost rudely. She found herself alone, and whereas a few hours ago it would have been natural to join one of the other groups of her fellow employees, somehow it wasn't now. It's my own fault, she thought angrily. It's stupid to feel self-conscious. She made herself walk up to the nearest group, which included Miss Mitson from Furs, Laura Claridge from Model Hats, and their partners.

"My, you do look grand tonight, Marston," Laura Claridge said. "All dolled up. You must teach us how to be popular, especially with the Board of Directors! Maybe then we'd win the Award sometime." She laughed unnaturally.

"Maybe you'd teach us how to catch Mr. Haskin's eye, too. We saw you dancing with him," Helen Mitson put in.

They didn't offer to introduce her to their boy friends, and a moment later, when the music started again, they danced away with their partners, leaving Carol standing alone. She had an awful feeling that she might burst into tears. A row of palms near them screened one end of the room. Carol turned blindly and went behind it.

She did feel upset. She pulled a handkerchief out of her evening bag and dabbed at her eyes. It was just then that she heard voices. They came from behind the palms on the other side by the exit door. Vaguely she recognized them as Mrs. Felton's and Mr. Haskin's, but at first she didn't listen. It was only when she heard Don say, "But you'd be mad to go back to the States, Thelma, especially to Florida. It would be deliberately sticking out your neck. You know that, don't you?" that she listened.

"Nonsense. I know he's dead," Thelma replied shortly. "But you have no proof." "He swore to me he was dead. Besides—I want to go." "Why? You're not thinking of backing out on our bargain, are you? You'd better not, my dear." It wasn't his usual genial voice. There was a hard note in it, a dangerous note.

Carol knew she was eavesdropping. She wanted to get away, but she couldn't without passing them and letting them know she'd been there.

"This isn't blackmail, by any chance?" Thelma's voice was like chipped ice.

"Call it what you like," he said roughly. "But you're not going to back out on me now, Thelma—that's understood."

They moved away.

(To Be Continued)

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first postwar year of 1946, when it was still a guess whether the country would be prosperous or go spinning into a depression, Congress passed a law which said two main things:

1. The government—with the help of farmers, industry, labor, cities and states—should try to work out plans "under which there will be afforded useful employment opportunities."

(This has sometimes been mislabeled the "Full Employment Act of 1946." It not only didn't say the government had any responsibility for achieving and maintaining full employment; it never mentioned full employment.)

2. And at least once a year the President should give Congress an economic report, pointing out trends and making recommendations for helping free enterprise and providing employment opportunities.

But how was ex-President Truman going to make such a report? Not being an economist himself, it was obvious he'd need help. The question was: Who'd help him?

He could hire a good economist as his chief adviser. The economist could call on various sources, private and governmental, for information on which to base his conclusions and recommendations.

Or, the President could let the main government officials dealing with economic problems tell him what they thought. For instance, the budget director and the secretaries of commerce, labor and the Treasury.

This might be both hazardous and confusing: Each of those men might read the signs and economic charts differently and therefore arrive at different conclusions on what was happening and what was needed.

Or, Truman might try to set up a committee made up of those same government officials and let them put their heads together and try to agree on the kind of economic report Truman should submit to Congress.

Or, the President could have a staff of professional economists, completely separate from all other government agencies and their inner circles, who could survey the whole scene with some detachment and report to him.

Congress decided the last method would be best, so in that same employment act of 1946 it said the President should have a three-man Council of Economic Advisers, each drawing \$15,000 a year and helped by a staff.

From then on until he stepped out of office Jan. 20 Truman had a Council of Economic Advisers. But the Republicans weren't very enthusiastic about the council or, rather, some of the people on the council.

The first chairman, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, resigned after two years largely in protest against what he called use of the council to promote the Truman administration's economic programs in Congress and elsewhere.

He was succeeded by economist Leon Keyserling, who came here in the New Deal days and testified before Congress in behalf of Truman programs. If Keyserling didn't see pretty much eye to eye with him, Truman probably wouldn't have kept him.

Keyserling and the other two council members, being Truman appointees, resigned when President Eisenhower took over. And the council staff got dismissal notices. Then came a mixup.

At first it was believed Eisenhower was going to abandon the three-man council idea altogether and just hire one economist to help him on the plans and recommendations which have to be made to Congress.

But yesterday Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams let it be known that: "While the President has not yet been able to complete



REFUSING TO MOVE from his hotel in Chicago, Albert Johnson, who says he is "about 90," sits among his belongings and refuses to comment. The hotel closed to make repairs following a fire. Johnson was offered other quarters while the repairs are being made. Friends say he is not penniless, that he is receiving a pension. (International)

POW Hangs Self

TOKYO (AP)—The UN Prisoner of War Command today reported that a Chinese Communist POW was found hanging in a bath house at the Cheju Island prison camp Sunday. The command said preliminary investigation indicated the POW had committed suicide.

his plans and staffing for the agency (the council), he believes it highly important that the agency be kept."

So, apparently, Eisenhower will pick a new three-man council. These members in turn may not delight the Democrats. Truman would not have hired or kept economists too far from his own thinking.

And Eisenhower, or for that matter any other president, isn't likely to pick advisers who differ much from his views.

Another 7-Hour Day Faces Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, who spent seven hours at the golf course yesterday, had an appointment schedule of about the same length today.

The federal government observed Washington's Birthday yesterday. Taking advantage of it, the President got in 18 holes of golf and, the White House said, some quiet relaxation at the Burning Tree Clubhouse in nearby Maryland.

His schedule today opened with an appointment with Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and wound up with one with Secretary of Defense Wilson.

For lunch, the President invited 11 Republican and 10 Democratic members of the House.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It would also seem that Henry Morgenthau and Averell Harriman had cooked up a scheme to make a huge loan to Soviet Russia. It was to be a loan in the billions.

The Russians, after 1945, often referred to the promised credits which were not forthcoming and took the position that they had been double-crossed.

It was at Yalta that the stupid and costly Morgenthau Plan was agreed upon. It is necessary to discover the origin of that plan. Harry Dexter White, an original member of the Harold Ware Communist Cell, was Mr. Morgenthau's chief adviser in the Treasury.

Germany was not only to be conquered, it was to be devastated, so that never could anyone use its territory to defend the Western world against Soviet Russia. Germany was to be turned into a pastoral state, through which Russia could march unimpeded.

In addition, this agreement recognized slave labor. How the United States could agree to slave labor is beyond understanding. We not only agreed to slave labor but used American troops to enforce slavery. The Russians employed

5 Men Killed In Police Duel

HAVANA (AP)—Three fugitives from justice and a sailor assisting police were slain last night in a gun battle between officers and the desperadoes in a Havana suburb. A fifth man died later from wounds received in the shooting.

Two other police officers were wounded.

A communique said the trio opened fire on police who had surrounded the home in which they were hiding.

Johnson Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert L. Johnson of Philadelphia, president of Temple University, is reported today to be the Eisenhower administration's choice to take over direction of the State Department's overseas information program.

slave labor during the course of the war.

This needs a broad-scale investigation into the facts, of which we possess only dribbles.

If these agreements are now cancelled, their harm cannot be undone. The only value in their cancellation would be publication of all the documents relating to them.

It would educate the world to the evils of secret diplomacy. It would fix responsibility precisely.

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JOE CHRISTY
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SPACIOUS studio apartment, partly furnished. Rent reasonable. Phone 4102, after 5.

2 GIRLS wish to share 4 room apartment with another girl. Ph. 425R.

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FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neura-glia tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Reaxal Drugs.

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 138

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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GARD'S have new shipment paper, plastic and box kites 10c to 25c. Also cord 10c and 25c.

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POSITION open for two young ladies for general sales and clerical work in local retail store. High school education required. Give past experience, salary expected and all particulars in first letter. Write box 1971 c/o Herald.

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CHS Cagers Post 59-48 Victory Over Delaware In District Tilt

Circleville High School's Tiger basketball team unleashed a last-half scoring rally Monday night to sweep into a victory in their opening match in the Central District Class "A" basketball tournament.

The Tigers overcame a first-half deficit in Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night to rack up a 59-48 victory over Delaware Willis.

And the win brought this year's Red and Black cagers the distinction of being one of the very few CHS squads to win in district competition.

The victory over the Delaware quintet hiked the Tigers into the second round of play in this year's tournament, pitting them against Grandview cagers at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

In Monday's opener, the Tigers and Delaware spent the first period in a struggle for the lead, with the score tied four times before Delaware eked out a 16-14 advantage to end the period.

THE DELAWARE team held the upper hand throughout most of the second frame of the game, at one point advancing into a 25-20 lead. Circleville staged a small rally as the period ended to close the breach somewhat and rank on only 26-23 deficit at the half.

Rebounding from the half-time layoff, John Wilkes and Don Skinner collected two quick buckets to put the CHS'ers into a 27-26 lead. Delaware tied the score at 27-27 with a free throw, but then Mike Rooney connected on a layup to set the Tiger scoring machinery into gear.

From that point, Circleville ran up a 10-point margin midway through the period and started the fourth canto with a nine-point, 42-33 lead behind them.

Showing many substitutions in the final quarter, the Tigers maintained their lead until the game

was ended to collect the eventual 11-point, 59-48 victory.

Terry Stonerock lasheo out with a flurry of 21 points to spearhead the Tiger attack during the tilt, while his rother, Freshman Gene Stonerock, aided the cause with 12 Delaware's Ed Harter paced the losing Delaware aggregation with a total of 11 counters.

Box score of the CHS victory, followed by a play-by-play account of scoring in the test, are as follows:

Circleville	G	F	T
Rooney	10	1	7
Skinner	3	1	2
Turner	1	0	2
Greene	1	0	2
T. Stonerock	5	11	25
Wilkes	4	0	9
Lockwood	4	0	1
G. Stonerock	3	6	12
Strawser	0	0	0
Totals	12	21	59
Delaware	G	F	T
Gorgas	4	0	8
Seider	1	2	3
Lockwood	2	1	3
Maschman	1	0	2
Shively	1	2	4
Harter	2	7	11
Hibbard	0	2	7
Hull	3	1	7
Terry	0	0	1
Totals	15	18	48

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 14 23 22 59
Delaware 16 26 33 48
Referee: Streimer and Geesman.

CIRCLEVILLE-DELAWARE Play-By-Play FIRST QUARTER

C	D
0	2 Delaware take tip-off.
1	2 Gorgas, set shot.
2	2 Stonerock, free throw.
2	2 Skinner, free throw.
2	2 Harter, free throw.
3	2 T. Stonerock, jump shot.
4	2 G. Stonerock, jump shot.
5	2 Hull, jump shot.
6	2 G. Stonerock, free throw.
7	2 Gorgas, layup.
7	2 Stonerock, free throw.
8	11 Shively, free throw.
9	11 G. Stonerock, free throw.
10	11 Skinner, tipin.
11	12 Hull, free throw.
11	12 Harter, jump shot.
12	12 T. Stonerock, free throw.
12	12 Gorgas, push shot.
14	16 Wilkes, set shot.

SECOND QUARTER

C	D
14	18 T. Stonerock, jump shot.
16	18 Seider, free throw.
17	18 T. Stonerock, free throw.
19	19 T. Stonerock, hook shot.
19	20 Shively, free throw.
20	20 G. Stonerock, free throw.
20	20 Seider, hook shot.
20	20 Hull, push shot.
20	20 Harter, free throw.
21	25 Wilkes, jump shot.
21	25 G. Stonerock, free throw.
21	25 T. Stonerock, free throw.
22	26 Lockwood, free throw.
22	26 T. Stonerock, free throw.
23	26 Wilkes, free throw.

THIRD QUARTER

C	D
25	26 Wilkes, jump shot.
27	26 Skinner, layup.
27	27 Seider, free throw.
29	29 Rooney, layup.
31	27 Wilkes, push shot.
31	27 T. Stonerock, free throw.
33	27 G. Stonerock, jump shot.
35	27 Harter, free throw.
35	28 T. Stonerock, free throw.
36	28 G. Stonerock, jump shot.
36	28 Harter, free throw.
36	28 T. Stonerock, free throw.
39	31 Hubbard, free throw.
39	31 Maschman, jump shot.
41	33 T. Stonerock, tipin.
42	33 T. Stonerock, free throw.

FOURTH QUARTER

C	D
44	33 Skinner, layup.
44	33 Gorgas, push shot.
46	33 G. Stonerock, layup.
46	33 Greene, layup.
48	33 Harter, free throw.
49	36 Greene, free throw.
49	36 Shively, free throw.
51	36 Wilkes, push shot.
51	38 G. Stonerock, free throw.
52	40 Harter, tipin.
52	40 Shively, free throw.
54	41 G. Stonerock, free throws.
54	43 Shively, free throws.
56	43 Turner, push shot.
58	43 Greene, layup.
59	43 Huffer, free throw.
59	43 Terry, free throw.
59	46 Lockwood, tipin.
59	46 Lockwood, layup.

21 Cars Entered For '53 '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Joel Thorne of Las Vegas, Nev., a veteran around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has entered a car in Memorial Day's 500-mile race.

The speedway announced today the receipt of Thorne's entry and two others, one from Bessie Lee Paoli of Springfield, Ill., and the other from Ervin Wolfe of Tulsa, Okla. There are now 21 cars on the official entry list.

Fight Results

PARIS — Percy Bassett, 130½, Philadelphia, stopped Auguste Calet, 135½, Paris, 5.
ROANOKE, Va.—Henry (Pappy) Cault, 117½, Spartanburg, S. C., North American bantam champion, outpointed James Baggett, 115½, Dallas, 15 (title).
BROOKLYN — Johnny Bratton, 152½, Chicago, stopped Tuzo Portuaguez, 161½, Costa Rica, 5.

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5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Sgt. Preston Saland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Tom Gieba Sgt. Preston Saland
6:00 Comedy Carn. Nita Hutch Flash Gordon 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Comedy Carn. Nita Hutch Spotlight WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch News WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV

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7:00 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:45 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium
8:00 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gra Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves	8:15 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gra Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves	8:30 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gra Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves	8:45 Circus Hour Bishop Sheen Mardi Gra Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'laves

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9:00 Firebird Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin Lewis News	9:15 Firebird Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin Lewis News	9:30 Firebird Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin Lewis News	9:45 Firebird Thea. Where Was I City Hospital Martin Lewis News
10:00 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Mrs. Melody	10:15 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Mrs. Melody	10:30 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Mrs. Melody	10:45 2 for Money Barn Dance Danger 2 for Money Mr. Melody Mrs. Melody



"A lot of girls go to college for an education, but look what I got there!"

Cage Scores ABC Keglers Being Forced To Shoot High

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL—Class A Sectionals—At Sandusky: Tiffin Columbian 63, Norwalk 56. At East Liverpool: Toronto 78, Jefferson Union 49. At Berea: Cleve. Holy Name 81, Maple Hgt 57. At Youngstown: Cleveland 61, Niles 42. At Youngstown: Young North 73, E. Palestine 48. At Cincinnati: Hamilton 89, Cincinnati Hughes 71. At Cincinnati: Walnut Hills 57, Cincy Bacon 52. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati Purcell 48, Sycamore 46. At Cincinnati: Hamilton Catholic 79, Harrison 42. At Kent: Spring Twp. 69, Kent Roosevelt 45. At Kent: Norton 62, Akron West 53. At Kent: Barbours 67, Stow 61. At Columbus: Columbus Rosary 55, Hilliards 49. At Columbus: Columbus Central 74, Marietta 49. At Columbus: Cincinnati 59, Delaware Willis 48. At Tiltonville: Martins Ferry 72, Bellaire 56. Class B Sectionals—At Athens: Chauncey-Dover 60, Laureville 58. At Athens: Crooksville 79, Rochester 40. At Marietta: Caldwell 80, Hannibal 62. At Marietta: Vincent 60, Dexter City 58. At Marietta: Bethel 53, Salem Liberty 45. At Columbus: Dublin 59, Carroll 55. At Columbus: Williamsport 79, N. Bloomington 60. County Tournaments—Logan: Degraff 63, Huntsville 49. Warren: Carlisle 64, Mason 57. Highland: Lynchburg 49, White oak 44. At Westerville: Iberia 86, Mt. Vernon Vincent 72. At Westerville: Claridon 54, Summit Station 46. COLLEGE—Rio Grande 128, Bluefield 73. Gannon, Pa. 95, Akron 82. Bowling Green 86, W. Kentucky 82. Duquesne 58, Toledo 40. Iowa 90, Ohio State 75. Indiana 113, Purdue 78. Illinois 83, Minnesota 82. Michigan State 53, Wisconsin 45. Northwestern 85, Michigan 84.

The Dayton Stokers collected 2,906 points to land in fourth spot. Akron Rec. Center of Akron hit fifth with 2,891; Krohn Service of Dayton, seventh, 2,868, and Steeplechase of Dayton finished with 2,862, good for eighth.

Wolsieffer guided the Howard team into the regular division team lead with 2,961 and then came back to take the lead in the all-events with 1,928, an average of better than 214 for the nine games rolled.

Ray Hardin and Robert Brockman of Dayton paced the doubles with 1,320. Oscar Severson of Cambridge, Wis., led the singles division with 692, an unusually low total considering the high doubles and all-events scores.

Pete and Jennie's Welcome Inn of Chicago took over second place in the team events on Monday night's final shift with a total of 2,933. The Chicago team displaced the Ed Raatz Lanes of Milwaukee in the runnerup spot.

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District Card For Local Teams

Class "A" (State Fairgrounds). Circleville vs. Grandview, 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Class "B" (Capital University). Pickaway vs. Midway, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Jackson vs. Liberty Union, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Williamsport vs. Dublin, 7 p. m. Friday.

Southern Cal Signs Michigan Coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—George E. Ceithaml, University of Michigan backfield coach, has signed a contract for a similar position at University of Southern California.

Ceithaml said he planned to leave "as soon as possible, probably within a couple of weeks" for his new position. Appointment of a successor must await the return of Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler from Western Conference meetings in Chicago.

of Chicago last week, Coach Honey Russell's charges managed to stand off a strong challenge by the Big Ten's Indiana in the esteem of the nation's sportswriters.

Seton Hall '5' Still Tops List

NEW YORK (AP)—Undeclared Seton Hall, with 26 straight victories and only four games to play, held the No. 1 position in the Associated Press basketball rankings today for the sixth week.

In beating Villanova and Loyola

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-630 KC	WTWV-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Sgt. Preston Saland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Tom Gieba Sgt. Preston Saland
6:00 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Spotlight WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	6:15 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Spotlight WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch News WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV

Deers Bounce Into Quarterfinals Of District With 79-60 Victory

Williamsport High School basketballers, backed by a horde of rooters, Monday night swept into an easy 79-60 victory over New Bloomington in its first Central District Class "B" tournament test.

The victory boosted the Deers into the quarterfinals of this year's two-section "B" tournament in Capital University.

And, with one up and flying in tourney play, local fans are looking forward to two more district tests involving county teams Tuesday night.

On tap Tuesday in Capital gym will be games between Pickaway Pirates and Midway at 7 p. m.; and Jackson Wildcats and Liberty Union at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY'S opening victory in district tourney play gave the Deers a crack at semifinal round play against Dublin at 7 p. m. Friday. The Dublin quintet bested Carroll Monday night by a 59-55 margin to pull even with the Deers.

In its opening match, the Deers, second-place team in the 1953 Pickaway County tournament, rocketed into a 22-14 advantage in the first period and ended the half on the long end of a 43-25 tally.

The Deers advanced into a 59-43 advantage going into the final

Reynolds Leads Yankee Holdouts Extra Money Passed Out To Spartan Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual sparring session between players and club officials on the salary question was getting serious today with New York Yankee pitcher Alie Reynolds heading back home to Oklahoma City.

The Yankees have no fewer than 12 stars haggling with General Manager George Weiss for more cash. With the Bronx Bombers moving into their second day of spring training, the situation is alarming. Among the hurlers, Vic Raschi, Whitey Ford and Eddie Lopat still have not come around. Without them, the world champions would have no pitching staff.

Should the Deers again win against Dublin on Friday, they will play again next Wednesday against the winner of a Pickaway-Midway-Johnsville skirmish.

Robinson Inks Tennessee Pact

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Harvey Robinson, General Bob Neyland's hand-picked choice as his successor, has been named head football coach at the University of Tennessee for the 1953 season.

Selection of Robinson by the athletic council was routine as Neyland had an understanding with Tennessee officials that if and when he stepped down he would recommend his successor. The council also approved Neyland's request for a year's leave to undergo treatment for a mysterious blood ailment which has been both

erasing him since last fall.

Names on the list included such notables as All-America Don Coleman and quarterback Al Dorow.

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the MSC Athletic Council, emphasized that the foundation was an outside organization with no official connection with the college, which did not have college approval and which was disbanded at the request of the college.

"There was no violation of Western Conference rules," Emmons said, "As far as I know there are no boys remaining on the campus with eligibility left who received any such assistance."



Bible Printed In 1609 Believed Oldest In Pickaway County

T. D. Houghton Book Seems Final Champion

Keepsake Is Famed Geneva Version, Rich In History

A new and apparently permanent champion was announced Tuesday in the search for the owner of the oldest Bible in Pickaway County.

A Bible printed in 1609, property of Thomas D. Houghton of Circleville, seems certain to stay at the top of the list. It is two years older than the oldest Bible previously reported for the county, a keepsake owned by Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve of Salt Creek Township.

Mrs. Gildersleeve's Bible was given "oldest yet" laurels on Feb. 5, replacing a Bible owned by Mrs. P. T. Harcourt of Circleville Route 1.

It appears likely the three Bibles will stand as the oldest now in the possession of county residents.

THE BIBLE, kept in the Houghton residence, 818 S. Court St., is an English Bible carrying the following on the title page: "Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty. 1609"

This edition, printed two years before the publication of the famous King James version, is the well-known Geneva version, sometimes called "The Breeches Bible." This peculiar designation arises from the Geneva translators' rendering of Genesis 3:7 where Adam and Eve "sewed fig-tree leaves together, and made themselves breeches."

The publication expense of the early Geneva editions was borne by members of the congregation at Geneva, Switzerland. The work of translation was carried on by the reformers who had fled to Geneva during the troubled days of Queen Mary. After the accession of Elizabeth I to the throne, they returned, bringing with them the fruit of their labors, their precious Bible.

The fact that Elizabeth accepted its dedication to herself was a significant omen for the future of the Bible. Also interesting and significant was the scene that took place on the occasion of her royal entrance into London.

The glittering procession had stopped at the "Little Conduit in Chepe" for a ceremony such as the people loved. An old man in emblematic dress stepped before the queen, and she was told that he was Time. "Time," she said,

"and Time it was that brought me hither."

A white robed maiden at his side was introduced as "Truth, the daughter of Time." In her hand was an English Bible, on which was written "Verbum veritas." This she presented to the queen, who took it with both hands, raised it to her lips and, laying it next her heart, thanked the city for its precious gift.

THE GENEVA Bible is not noted alone for its odd bit of translation. It was the first Bible in which the old style black letter gave way to the present Roman type. It was the first to divide the chapters into paragraphs, and the first to omit the Apocrypha, or books of doubtful authenticity appended to the Old Testament.

It omits the name of St. Paul from the Epistle to the Hebrews, and uses italics for words not occurring in the original.

Since the King James version had not been published in Shakespeare's time, many authorities believe that the Geneva Bible was the version with which he was familiar, since his plays exhibit scores of passages indicating he was a Bible reader.

It is also worthy of note that the Geneva Bible was the first to be published in a quarto size, previous editions having been printed in the cumbersome folio. This handy size, the division into verses, the new Roman type, and perhaps the copious marginal notes combined to make this one of the most popular Bibles for many years.

It was the Geneva Bible that the Pilgrim fathers brought with them to America, and it is interesting to note that the Bible in Houghton's possession was printed 11 years before the famous landing at Plymouth Rock.

Houghton's Bible has been handed down in his family for many generations. His family a one time owned two editions of this famous Bible, the one printed in 1609 and an edition by the same printer printed in 1608. It is interesting to note that the 1608 edition contained no instance of the letter J having been used.

FOR INSTANCE, in that edition, as in other ancient books and manuscripts the name Jesus was printed as Iesus. The letter J did not come into common usage until the seventeenth century. Indeed, it is believed that the edition of 1609 is the first to use the letter.

The Bible in Houghton's possession is marked in numerous places with red keel, the passages having been marked by students before the lead pencil was known.

The latter portion of this volume consists of sections which have evidently been printed separately from the Bible itself, the first being called, "A briefe Table of the in-



PHOTO OF USAF's first quadriple amputee in the Korean war, Airman 2/c Clarence Mosley, is held by his mother, Mrs. Doris Mandeville, in his Tokyo hospital bed to his sister, Mrs. Doris Mandeville, asking her to "break the news to mom and dad gently." (International)

terpretation of the proper names which are found in the Old Testament.

The second section is headed, "Two right profitable and fruitful Concordances, or large and ample Tables Alphabetical." This has been printed in black-face, carries a printers date of 1608 and uses the I in place of the J.

The third section is a psalter entitled: "The Booke of Psalms Collected into English meeter by Thomas Sternhold, John Hopkins and others, conuered with the Hebrew, with apt Notes to Sing them withall."

Houghton calls attention to the fact that the edge of the pages are somewhat scorched and smoked. This damage occurred a few years ago while the Bible was in the possession of his uncle, whose home was in Michigan. While the family was away, their home was struck by lightning. Fire ravaged the entire house, destroying most of their belongings.

Only a few articles were spared, among them the family's valued possession, the old Geneva Bible.

After the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa in 1883 a remarkable series of red sunsets appeared all over the world, believed to have been caused by the spread of volcanic dust in the atmosphere.

Mechanization Making More Great Strides

For Employee It Means Skill Needed To Build And Operate Gadgets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The mechanized office of the future promises machines that do almost everything that employees now do—except run down to the drug store for a cup of coffee.

Machines that can sort cards, have "fingers" that count money, can keep the books, record those distant conferences the boss is always having to attend, and "sense statistical trends."

Machines that can produce copy at printing press speed direct from lightning-fast computers, copy forms in seconds, and out-think every one but the tax collector.

A whole new rash is either just out or promised. A few are so hush-hush yet that they are little more than a rumor, a gleam in a salesman's eye.

Fortunately for mere man, the more miraculous the machine the more skilled the operator it usually takes to operate it—not to mention make and maintain it. And, also fortunately for workers who might otherwise be displaced, most of these machines cost plenty.

But some offices are already so well equipped with machines that many a stenographer nowadays can get by without knowing shorthand—or much else that isn't taught in charm school.

A few of the gadgets recently out or about to come out include:

A pneumatically powered push-button system called the autotypist. Its maker, the Gray Mfg. Co., says it can handle a whole day's dictation in about three hours by automatically picking out pre-

selected paragraphs from a player-piano-like record roll and typing them at more than twice the speed of a stenographer.

Ferrogaphy, a process taking data from a high-speed electronic computer in pulse code and recording it at great speed on magnetic tape. The Remington-Rand machine then transfers this as printed matter to paper by use of an iron powder.

An ultra-high speed general purpose electronic digital computing system boasting a "sensing" device to pre-guess results at various stages of office or industrial processes. Remington-Rand developed it for the U. S. government, promises it for commercial use in 1954.

A new super electronic machine using magnetic tapes is designed to cut sharp corners in solving complicated problems, such as those connected with atomic energy. International Business Machines isn't talking, but is reportedly readying these electronic computers for rental shortly.

Farmer Killed

GEORGETOWN (AP)—A collision between a farm tractor and a truck 2½ miles east of Ripley caused fatal injuries Monday to Albert Collins, 64, Manchester.

Building Burns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Firemen from five suburbs battled a \$300,000 fire today in a three-story brick residential and commercial building in Cleveland Heights.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams, father and son, were the first two U.S. Presidents who served only one term each.

In desert areas, a human being without water will die in less than a week.

Brindle Cow Bears Fourth Set Of Twins

A 7-year-old Brindle cow quartered in Circleville Tuesday gave other bovine beauties of Pickaway County a new mark to shoot at.

The animal in question, owned by Charles Jewell of 313 Lancaster Pike, Tuesday morning gave birth to her fourth set of twin calves in as many years.

The new twins, both bull calves, were born unassisted within a period of five minutes Tuesday.

Jewell said the Brindle gave birth to her first set of twins in 1950; then began producing twins regularly in 1951, 1952 and now in 1953.

Local dairy experts point out the birth of four successive sets of twins by the rugged Brindle cow is "most unusual, but probably not unprecedented."

TWINS, THEY say, are not unusual, and with hereditary characteristics what they are there are probably many other instances in which at least four crops of twins have been reported.

But for Jewell, the Brindle has meant more profits than hoped for during the years. Double-time production has given him more bull calves for sale as beef animals and more heifers for stock in his nine-cow herd.

Korean Thug Dies In Robbery Try

SEOUL (AP)—The Home Ministry today said guards killed one of three bandits trying to shoot their way into a government finance office near Pusan Sunday. The bandits, presumably Red agents, sought new South Korean money, the ministry said.

It was the second such attack on finance offices since a recent money reform in this war-battered country. The raid was unsuccessful.

2 Truckers Die

KENTON (AP)—Edward Shirk, 23, and William Adams, 36, were killed Monday when their hay-loaded truck and a New York Central passenger train collided.

CD Chief Named

FREMONT (AP)—Robert O'Brien was named Monday to succeed Dr. John W. Quinton as director of Fremont's civilian defense organization.

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With more power than you will ever use... and with the amazing ease of Packard Power Steering, Packard Power Brakes—proved in more than a year of actual use—and the industry's finest no-shift drive... today's new Packards are engineered and precision-built to outperform all others!

If you want a really distinctive car, and want it now, see the luxurious new Packards... America's new choice in fine cars.

NEW! The Packard CLIPPER—an other great Packard line. If you plan to buy a car in the \$2500 price class be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. Surprisingly enough the CLIPPER costs only a few hundred dollars more than cars in the lowest-price field. Here's your opportunity to own a really fine automobile.

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Gen. Clark Angrily Blasts Reds' Germ Warfare Charges

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark today blasted Communist propagandists for their "fantastic and utterly false charges" about UN germ warfare and angrily accused the Reds of extorting "confessions" from captured Americans.

The UN Far East commander said the Reds apparently have revived germ warfare charges to hide their failure to cope with ex-

pected new epidemics in war-ravaged North Korea.

The blistering denunciation was inspired by renewed germ charges by Red China's official Peiping radio. Sunday the radio sparked its news propaganda drive with an alleged 6,000-word confession by a captured Marine pilot. The flier, Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., was quoted as saying the U. S. Joint

Chiefs of Staff had ordered a "contamination belt" strewn across Red Korea.

Allied officials usually ignore such broadcasts. But, declared Clark:

"Least silence regarding it be misinterpreted in any way, I feel under compulsion to denounce the word-warring Peiping radio's latest attempt to revive the totally baseless and totally discredited

allegations that the United Nations Command has engaged in so-called germ warfare.

"Instead of the meaningless jargon of pseudo-scientists, it now introduces incredible statements linked with the names of captured American personnel."

By pseudo-scientists, Clark apparently was referring to a group of laymen from Soviet satellite states who visited North Korea

last year. The propaganda broadcasts reported the groups findings confirmed the Communist charges. Their methods of "research" and their findings were ridiculed by non-Communist scientists.

Regarding the alleged American "confessions," Clark declared, "whether the statements ever passed the lips of these unfortunate men is doubtful.

"If they did, however, too familiar are the mind-annihilating methods of the Communists in extorting whatever words they want for there to be any mystery as to how they were fabricated.

"The men themselves are not to blame and they have my deepest sympathy for having been used in this abominable way."

The general undoubtedly meant the mental torture called "brain-

washing" used in Communist countries. The victim is subjected to unmerciful questioning, denied sleep, bombarded with threats and given drugs until he reaches a state of mental breakdown.

Clark then told why he feels the Reds are reviving their germ warfare cries:

"The only possible explanation for this broadcast is that the

Communists, in anticipation of new outbursts among their miserable people with the spring thaws, must be seeking desperately to conceal their own criminal responsibility for chaotic public health services by making these fantastic and utterly false charges against the United Nations Command."

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy, cold with rain likely to night, lowest 30-36. Colder Wednesday, occasional rain likely. Yesterday's high, 52; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 33. Year ago, high, 38; low, 24. River, 5.15 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—46

Ohio Legislature Gets Bills By Truck Load

COLUMBUS (AP)—Today was the first day for introduction of regular bills since the 100th Ohio General Assembly convened seven weeks ago.

Members arrived with bulging brief cases for the start of their eighth week of work this afternoon and were to hold their first night session.

But first, they called for disposal of the 7,000-page measure to streamline Ohio's entire code of laws that has held up all but emergency legislation.

Trucks rolled in with new copies of the code revision bill containing hundreds of corrections made mainly in Senate and House hearings. Each copy of the 31-chapter bill weighed more than 20 pounds. Each of the 169 legislators got new copies and others went to various offices, running the total weight well over two tons.

Only signatures of legislative officers were needed to send the big bill to Gov. Frank J. Lausche. His signature would put it into effect Oct. 1.

Legislators spent most of their

time since convening Jan. 5 in reaching agreement on the revised code. Before making new laws, they had to know whether to fit them into the present code or into a renumbered system.

Besides completing passage of the code bill, the House called for action on Senate changes in a \$213,100 appropriation to finance operation of Ohio's new motor vehicle safety responsibility law. It goes into effect Sunday, although it was enacted two years ago.

House Clerk Carl Guess of Carrollton said a bureau helping legislators draft bills had about 375 ready for their sponsors. Other bureaus, the governor's office and individual legislators have prepared a few hundred more.

Once started, the proposed laws will keep coming until the House halts their introduction, probably in March. The Senate usually lets them in right up to adjournment.

Until today, the Legislature had received only 11 emergency bills, including the governor's record \$8 million budget to run the state for the next two years. It came in Feb.

16 before legislators took a week of while printers prepared the code revision measure.

Two years ago at this time the House had received 670 bills and the Senate 199.

Lausche said he has a dozen measures ready to carry out his program. And the Democratic executive said he expected support on many of them from the Republican-controlled Legislature.

But a GOP representative from Cleveland came up with a plan to get more money for highways that challenged Lausche's ton-a-mile truck tax proposal.

Rep. Adrian R. Fink Jr. (R-Cuyahoga) called for reenactment of the Fink law passed two years ago to increase truck license fees \$8 million a year. He also asked a 3 per cent gross receipts tax on the commercial trucking industry and a boost in gasoline and diesel fuel levies. Fink estimated his proposals would produce an additional \$42 million annually. He said this would finance "a good road system."

ONLY 'REALISTIC' PRICE SUPPORT PLAN WANTED

Ike's New UN Team Set For Red Fireworks

General Assembly Due For Opening; War Or Peace Is Top Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A fresh U. S. team braced itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session opening today.



DESIGNED TO FLY HIGHER, faster and cheaper than any existing military transport is the C-130, America's first turbo-prop air freighter. Shown at Burbank, Calif., in a scale model, it will be used for frontline aerial assault as well as ground-to-ground support. A long-range plane, it is equipped to fly troops, as well as paratroopers and military cargo. As a hospital plane, it can accommodate litter patients and attendants. As shown here, the new Air Force weapon has a low-slung fuselage for fast loading, upswept tail and overhead windows. The sleek turbo-prop nacelles are for the special jet engines.

Senate Ag Leader Says Public Aroused

Cattlemen Taking Beating; Majority Wants No U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said today the public will demand an end of farm price support programs unless they are sound and realistic.

"If we're going to continue a price support program in this country, it's got to be a sound program," Aiken said. "Otherwise the country will rise up against it as it did the potato support program."

Aiken said also that he hoped the new Republican administration in the Agriculture Department would "start with a clean slate" and get rid of ideas criticized as "unrealistic."

John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and one of two top Agriculture Department officials who testified, said the new officials were trying to begin with a clean slate.

One of their first moves, he said, was to ask the General Accounting Office for a complete audit of all stocks of commodities held by the CCC, including a physical check of grain and other items to determine quantities and condition.

THE CCC BUYS grain and fiber crops as a part of the price support program.

Davis and an associate, Howard K. Gordon, head of the Production and Marketing Administration, also got this advice from the senators:

1. Cut down on the high production goals set in recent years by former Secretary Charles F. Brannan. Several senators said they have contributed to surpluses which depress prices and also present serious CCC problems.

2. Push vigorously to try to get rid of the CCC stocks, by using barter plans with foreign countries and any other feasible schemes.

Meanwhile, the nation's cattlemen are taking a price beating, but their leaders in Texas insist the Eisenhower administration is (Continued on Page Two)

Jenner Says Taft 'Naive' On Commies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said today the Senate internal security subcommittee's search for communism in the schools is designed "to protect and safeguard academic freedom," not attack it.

"There can be no academic freedom until this Soviet conspiracy hidden in our schools and colleges is exposed to the light and the rule of Moscow over its adherents in the education world is broken," he said.

Earlier, Jenner had called Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, "rather naive" for remarks he made in a speech Saturday.

"The record of this committee, when we complete our hearings, will be a complete answer to anything of that kind," Jenner said of Taft's speech.

Taft had said congressional investigators have the right to expose Communist teachers. But Taft, who is a member of the corporation of Yale University, also said, "I would not favor firing anyone for being a Communist unless I was certain that he was teaching Communism and having some effect on the development of the thought of the students."

Jenner said his subcommittee has "overwhelming evidence that there is a small but dangerous group of teachers in our public schools and colleges. This network is operated from Moscow."

'Break The Bank' Era Nearing End

MARIETTA (AP)—The postmaster general says "the national game of 'break the bank' is about to come to a merciful end."

Arthur E. Summerfield, in his first major address since becoming a Cabinet member, spoke Monday night before a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting celebrating Ohio's sesquicentennial.

Summerfield, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the government had increased its "take" of American income from 15 per cent to 31 per cent in the last 12 years.

Mitchell Says 1954 Dems To Win

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell believes his party will wrest control of the House from the Republicans by a "wide majority" in the 1954 congressional elections.

Views Of Allies On Secret Pacts Needed, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today urged consultation with U. S. Allies before Congress acts on a resolution to denounce Russia for secret pacts to enslave other peoples.

Amid fresh demands for an all-out investigation of once-secret World War II agreements, Wiley called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee together to discuss the draft of a resolution submitted by President Eisenhower.

This resolution would have Congress join with the President in denouncing interpretations of international agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

Wiley has urged "strengthening" of the language but he does not think this should be done until Britain, France and other allies are

consulted about the effect of any resolution suggesting repudiation by the U. S. of the understandings reached at Yalta and other conferences.

SEN. FERGUSON (R-Mich.) said he thinks the foreign relations group should make "a full-dress investigation" of the origin of the agreements, calling any officials left in the State Department who participated in their making.

"It is not enough simply to reject Russia's interpretation of the agreements," he declared.

Ferguson's view was similar to that of many Republicans who for years have called for repudiation of the Tehran and Yalta agreements. They contend the agreements permitted Russia to communicate a great part of Europe and gain a strong foothold in Asia.

Most Democrats contend the fault lies not with the original agreements, but with Russia's failure to live up to them.

Eisenhower first spoke of rejecting secret agreements. Later he spoke of parts of agreements. But the resolution which he submitted to Congress would repudiate nothing except what it calls Russia's perversion of the agreements.

Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, has called for unanimous Senate approval of the draft resolution, an action he said would "serve to notify mankind that Americans are united against Soviet tyranny."

Allied Raiders Blast Way Out Of Trap

SEOUL (AP)—Allied tank and infantry raiders, trapped and virtually surrounded by a Chinese Red ambush, blasted their way back to UN lines on the Korean western front early today after a bitter, five-hour fight.

The confused, heavy fighting thundered until shortly before dawn. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Allied raiding team killed an estimated 60 Communists and wounded at least 40, more than half of the Red force.

The Eighth Army said the fight, which began southeast of Panmunjom, was the most savage of several skirmishes that crackled along the freezing, 155-mile battlefield.

Night-flying Allied bombers hammered new aerial blows against Communist targets. B26 pilots said they destroyed 44 Red vehicles and two locomotives. The bombers also pounded Communist front-line positions.

Eleven B29 Superforts from Okinawa pummeled a 100-acre Red target five miles south of Wonsan on the Northeastern Coast, and the Kowan rail yard 25 miles northwest of Wonsan.

In the bloody Western Front battle, up to 175 Chinese in quilted uniforms surrounded the Allied raiding party shortly after it had occupied an outpost. The Allied raiders included about 40 foot soldiers and some tanks.

The Eighth Army announced 1,747 Communists were killed, wounded or captured in the week of Feb. 15-21.

Rundstedt Dies

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, 77, died in his home here today. The brilliant Prussian officer was regarded as Germany's best military leader.

Ag Product Imports May 'Ruin' Farmer

COLUMBUS (AP)—Homer L. Brinkley, executive vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, today said importation of increased amounts of agricultural products may spell ruin for American farmers.

Brinkley warned the 20th annual Farm Bureau Cooperative Association's meeting "trade not aid" for Europe is a "catch phrase" which could introduce a policy dangerous to the prosperity of the American farmer.

For some "trade not aid" means importation of increasing amounts of raw materials, including agricultural products, Brinkley said. This would furnish dollars to foreign countries so "that they may purchase increasing amounts of consumer goods, marked 'made in USA.'"

He wondered if this would help the American farmer.

Brinkley said while prices on some commodities are 25-30 per cent below levels of a year ago, production costs are remaining fairly constant and in some cases have increased.

He said farmers will be better off if they solve their own problems through private organizations rather than by more and more government administration.

Ohio Fuel Gas Seeks Boost At Wholesale

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top official of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said today his firm needs a 25 per cent boost in its wholesale natural gas rates to meet higher costs.

J. A. Scanlon, Ohio Fuel vice president in charge of rates, said in testimony at a Federal Power Commission hearing that Ohio Fuel is paying \$9 1/2 million a year more for the gas it gets from the southwest for resale in Ohio.

The hearing is on two proposed rate increases which Scanlon said would total about \$3,700,000 a year.

Ohio Fuel sells gas at wholesale to municipal systems serving Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Lancaster, Delaware and Bellefontaine and to 18 other customers.

The increases already have been put into effect under bond and are subject to refund, if the commission should throw them out.

Scanlon said the increase would average nine cents a thousand cubic feet above the currently-approved 35.4-cent level.

The Ohio Fuel Gas official stressed that the commission might approve still further increases in the price the firm must pay for gas from the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. and the United Fuel Gas Co.

Ohio Fuel's wholesale business represents 28 per cent of the total. The proposed increases before the commission, it was explained, cover that part of the company's increased costs.

Red-Tinted Movie Said Being Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) declared today that a motion picture is being filmed "under Communist auspices" at Silver City, N. M., and said it will be "a new weapon for Russia."

Jackson, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said he will do everything in his power to prevent the film, whose title he does not know, from being shown in public theaters.

He said the picture is being made by the Independent Production Corp., and is being financed by the independent United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, which was expelled from the CIO several years ago on the ground it was Communist-dominated.

"I have received reports of the sequences filmed to date . . . and it depicts exactly what might be expected from a group of Communists engaged in making of a motion picture," Jackson said.

"This picture is deliberately designed to inflame racial hatreds and to depict the United States of America as the enemy of all colored peoples. If this picture is shown in Latin America, Asia and India, it will do incalculable harm not only to the United States but to the cause of free people everywhere. In effect, this picture is a new weapon for Russia."

Clinic Escapee Nabbed In Cafe

CINCINNATI (AP)—Leon Lang, 21, Cincinnati, one of two psychopaths who escaped from Longview State Hospital Monday, was taken into custody today in Newport, Ky.

Elvie Hymer, 27, Middletown, the other escapee, was still at large.

Lang surrendered to police without resistance when they went to the Coconut Grove Cafe in Newport in answer to a call to come and stop a disturbance.

When the officers arrived at the cafe they found Lang "marching and drilling and trying to fight the last war all over again," Lang is a former soldier.

55,000 Flee Reds In Two Months

BERLIN (AP)—Three thousand five hundred refugees from Soviet-occupied territory reached West Berlin last week end, bringing the total for February to about 30,000.

With 25,000 Soviet zone refugees registered in January, the 1953 total now stands at about 55,000 who have fled Communist rule.

Aussie On Trial In Yank Death

SEOUL (AP)—Australian Pvt. Ian Dowling Cupit pleaded innocent today to a court martial charge of murdering an American soldier near the Korean battlefront Dec. 8. Cupit listened while a slow-talking American corporal described the death of his friend, Cpl. Henry L. Chambers of Dothan, Ala., to a court composed of seven Australian officers.

Cupit is accused of shooting Chambers with a rifle after Chambers refused to give Cupit a ride in his jeep. The Australian soldier, a member of the Third Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment, faces a possible death sentence. First prosecution witness was Cpl. Robert L. Foughty of Athens, O.

Dulles Doubts Drastic Cuts Are Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was quoted as telling senators today he sees nothing in the international picture to raise hope there can be drastic cutbacks in defense and aid spending.

Pressure from Russia "is as great as it ever has been and is expected to continue," Dulles was reported as telling the Senate Banking Committee.

In advance of today's session, Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) said the committee would not seek a specific recommendation from Dulles as to controls.

The hearing marks the opening of committee consideration of the controls question in either branch of Congress.

President Eisenhower has said price and wage controls should end on schedule April 30. He has not requested any authority to impose standby controls in the event of a sudden emergency.

However, the President has asked for extension of federal rent controls in defense areas and of some of his allocations powers. These expire June 30.

Fleming said Monday that if allocation powers are continued they will be "used vigorously to assure completion of the military buildup, but general distribution will be directed only of scarce and critical items essential to national defense."

The statement ruled out the plan under which steel, copper and aluminum have been rationed to industry for two years.

Capehart favors standby authority of price and wage controls; he has introduced a bill to accomplish this.

'Voice' Chief Is Fired For Snub Of Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today suspended the chief of its Voice of America broadcasting division. It said he disregarded an order forbidding use of material from Communist and fellow traveler writers.

The official was Alfred H. Morton, chief of the International Broadcasting Service.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) meanwhile called for a full investigation of a Voice request for nearly four million dollars to equip a ship for beaming broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

He questioned the technical wisdom of the project and said that as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee he is opposed to granting the money until the Voice can demonstrate that it would work.

Bridges suggested that the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) look into the matter in connection with its probe for waste and subversion in Voice operations.

McCarthy said this would be done.

Bridges said the Voice now has one ship called Vagabond A which has electronics equipment for beaming broadcasts into Iron Curtain countries and is installing similar equipment on another ship called Vagabond B.

In the budget requests for the fiscal year starting July 1, Bridges said, the State Department is asking for \$3,714,000 to equip a third ship to be called Vagabond C.

Bridges said that Vagabond A is anchored at the island of Rhodes in the Eastern Mediterranean and broadcasts through antennae supported in the air by a helium-filled balloon.

"It would appear," he wrote McCarthy, "that we do not actually have mobility in Vagabond A and it seems reasonable therefore that the Voice of America might perfect their original equipment before attempting other experiments."

Pennsylvania Pair Jailed In Holdups

MARTINS FERRY, O. (AP)—Two men were jailed here today shortly after a tavern and filling station were held up in quick succession.

Police identified the pair nabbed at the Ohio River bridge at Bridgeport as James Gorman, 22, of Conway, Pa., and Clayton Pounds, 27, of Brownsville, Pa.

Less than two hours before their arrest, the Blue and Gold Tavern at Tiltonville was robbed of \$40 and \$30 was taken at a filling station in Martins Ferry.

'Late' Driver Later Than Ever

CLEVELAND (AP)—John Myre, arrested and fined \$15 Monday for speeding on his way to work, explained to the judge, "I was a little late, your honor."

A few minutes, back before the same judge for the same offense, the same defendant explained, "I was later than ever, your honor."

Judge Stanton Addams fined him \$20 more.

Taft Praised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was praised Monday night by the American Good Government Society as one of the greatest lawmakers in the modern era of U. S. politics.

New 1953 Ohio License Plates Go On Sale Here This Monday

Circleville and Pickaway County motorists will begin purchasing their new 1953 sequential license plates Monday.

This year's license plates for autos will be green with yellow numerals above the inscription "1953 OHIO 1953."

And tags for the 1953 sale are already in stock in the office of Circleville Deputy Registrar Joe Brink in Pickaway Courthouse.

Tags to be issued by Brink's office will be those beginning with "X's" and "Y's." And only one tag to each vehicle will be the procedure this year. Motorists wanting to reserve the same plates they were issued in 1951 may do so now at the registrar's office.

ALL PERSONS wanting to buy the new 1953 tags must present their titles at the office. Last year, since metal tags were not issued,

Dairy Price Support Plans To Be Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is expected to announce this week the dairy price support program for the marketing year beginning April 1.

A dairy industry advisory committee which conferred with the secretary last week recommended the supports be continued at the present rate of 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The law permits dairy supports to be set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

Because of declines in milk and butterfat prices, the department has been buying large quantities of butter, cheese and dried milk since late November to carry out the support guarantee.

Meanwhile, an Agriculture Department official who incurred the displeasure of dairy area congressmen with a speech last fall has been fired as director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

He is James J. Haggerty who was appointed to the post last May by former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Haggerty will be succeeded by F. R. Wilcox, who has been general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

In a speech in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10, Haggerty sharply criticized a provision of the Defense Production Act which directed the department to impose restrictions on imports of butter and other dairy products. Haggerty said then the "organized dairy interests" were doing some "individual horn-toting" in getting the legislation passed.

2 Suits Seeking \$6,700 Damages

Two damage suits seeking a total of \$6,700 have been filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against Luther LaRue and Mrs. Luther LaRue.

The two suits involve Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter and their four-year-old son, Glen Harter.

In a suit seeking \$1,700 for treatment and care, Robert Harter and Francis Harter by petition state they were invited by the defendants to inspect their house with the prospect of renting it; and that while inspecting the house, their 4-year-old son fell into an opening in the bathroom floor, fracturing his left leg.

The second suit, filed by the infant by his mother, seeks \$5,000 damages for his injury.

The petition also states his parents had left the infant in the auto; but that Mrs. LaRue removed him from the auto and entered the house with the child.

Drunken Driver Loses License

Kenneth Tackett, 35, of Columbus, had his driving rights suspended for one year Tuesday when he appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court drunken driving.

In addition, the Columbus man was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended). He was arrested Saturday on Route 23 by Deputy Carl Radcliff.

Tackett appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on bill of information presented by Prosecutor William Ammer.

Circleville Man Gets Promotion

Colonel Wray B. Bartling, commanding officer of the 20th Weather Squadron in Japan, has announced the promotion of Leroy D. Lane to the grade of airman first class.

Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Lane of 438 E. Ohio St., is a senior administrative specialist with the Air Force. He is assigned at an air base on Kyushu with an air weather service detachment, a unit of the world wide military air transport service.

Senate Ag Leader Says Public Aroused

registration slips were necessary—but only the title is needed this year.

And the 1953 auto tags again this year will sell at \$10 each. Prices on other tags are \$5 each for motorcycle, motor scooter and house-trailer plates; and trucks are registered by weight.

The new tags may be put on cars anytime after Sunday, and all vehicles must have new tags when in operation after midnight March 31.

Brink warned local motorists that special tags being sold locally to replace the old front tags are not to replace the old license plates until the new 1953 tags are bought and installed.

"They can be put on the front of cars anytime," Brink said, "but they are not to be used to replace the old plates until the new license plate is installed on the rear."

Motorists also will receive two other services by deputy registrar workers this year.

EVERYONE who purchases new plates will receive pamphlets telling of the new financial responsibility law to go into effect in Ohio this Sunday; and later in March they will have forms which all motorists must fill out when involved in accidents amounting to more than \$100 in damages.

Special tags lettered "physician" are expected to be purchased by most of the city's and county's MD's, while another special plate is offered to amateur radio operators, giving their call letters.

The registrar's office in Pickaway Courthouse will be open for tag-buyers from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on weekdays.

Restaurant Survey Slated For March 1

City Health Director C. O. Leist said Tuesday he plans to launch restaurant sanitation inspections in Circleville on March 1.

"I thought for sure we'd get around to it during February," he said, "but several things had to take priority ahead of the checkup on the restaurants. I figure we can begin the inspections on March 1."

Leist announced some time ago the city health department plan to force eating places to comply with a set of health regulations. He said the rules can be enforced under authority of the health department.

The health director expressed confidence that inspection of restaurants in Ohio will soon be placed, through new legislation, in the hands of the state health department. Such work is now handled by the state fire marshal's office.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Rain in part of the southwest over the holiday week end brought selling into wheat at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/2-1 3/4 cents lower, March \$2.26 1/2-1/4; corn was 1/4 to a cent lower, March \$1.57, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 74 3/4-1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to two cents higher, March \$2.92 1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs - Regular	38
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	56
Butter	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	14

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—PADA — Salable hogs 11,000; generally moderately active; butchers unevenly 15-25 lower; sows mostly steady, bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 20-35; 190-215 lb 20-40-50; 230-270 lb 19-40-20-25; 270-310 lb 19-00-65; sows 225-350 lb 16-00-18-00.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 400; yearling steers under 1,000 lb and heifers about steady; steers 1,000-1,200 lb generally weak to 50 lower; heavier weights dull and fully 50 lower; cows fully steady; other classes little changed high - choice and prime steers around 1,250 lb down 25-30-28-50; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 20-50-24-50; commercial to low good grades 18-20-00; utility steers down to 16-00; good and choice heifers 20-20-24-00; choice to prime 24-50-28-00; commercial to low good heifers 16-50-19-50; utility and commercial cows 14-00-16-00; canners and cutters 12-50-14-00; utility and commercial bulls 16-50-20-00; good heavy fat bulls 14-00-16-00; commercial to prime yearlings 22-00-32-00; cull and utility 10-00-22-00.

Salable sheep 5,000; market not established.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—300; steady to 10 lower; 180-220 lbs 20-40; 220-240 lbs 20-15; 240-260 lbs 19-40; 260-280 lbs 18-50; 280-300 lbs 18-40; 300-350 lbs 17-90; 350-4 lbs 17-4 160-180 lbs 15-90; 140-160 lbs 15-00; 160-140 lbs 15-50-15-90; sows 14-23-17-25; stags 13-00 down; Monday feeder pig auction — 202; steady; 100-140 lbs 17-00-20-00; 60-100 lbs 17-25-20-75; pigs by the head 9-50-18-00; lightweight hogs 12-50-15-00; heavyweight hogs 11-75-12-50.

Cattle—75; steady; steers and heifers, choice 22-00-21-60; good 20-00-22-00; commercial 18-00-20-00; utility 16-00-18-00; canners and cutters 16-00 down; cows, good heifers 17-00-19-00; commercial 14-00-17-00; utility 13-00-14-00; canners and cutters 13-00 down; bulls, utility and commercial 16-00-19-25; canners and cutters 15-00 down.

Calves—Light: 1-00 lower; prime 23-00-36-00; good to choice 31-00-32-00; mediums 28-00 down; outs 14-00 down.

Sheep—Light: steady to strong; strictly choice 22-75-23-25; good to choice 21-75-22-25; mediums 20-00 down; outs 13-00 down; slaughter sheep 8-50; handweights higher.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.65

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A very long series of comparable prophecies of a great king have been recorded in sacred writ. It is an amazing thing that time in all civilized lands is reckoned from the birth of a baby born in a manger in Bethlehem. God's ways are strangely incomprehensible to humanity. There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Israel.—Number 24:17.

Dr. David Harmon of Circleville, a member of the Ohio State University dairy department, will be guest speaker during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in Elk's home.

Special prizes will be awarded Wednesday night at the regular weekly games party in the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Fuller Queen of Adelphi was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Homer McCain of 917 S. Washington St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut Twp. Parent-Teachers Association Carnival will be Friday, March 6. Cafeteria supper begins at 5:00 p. m. There will be men's and women's basketball games, fish pond, cards, talent contest, grade program, and other contests.

Mrs. Robert Skinner of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clarence Seyfang and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Clinton St.

Monrovia Garden Club will sponsor a chicken supper in the Methodist Church at Five Points, Thursday, Feb. 26.

Fraacis Snyder of 124 1/2 Watt St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 39 north to 46 south. Normal minimum 23-27. Somewhat cooler though above normal Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday and colder Saturday. Rain likely Wednesday and again Friday and Saturday totaling one half to one inch.

ENDS TONIGHT

JAMES STEWART

—In—

"THE NAKED SPUR"

Late News and Cartoon and All Girls On Deck

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

WED. & THURS.

4 Star Comedy Hit To Tickle Your Funny Bones

Color by TECHNICOLOR

FUNNIER THAN "THE PALEFACE"

HOPE-RUSSELL

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER

SON OF PALEFACE

Reuben Reuben — Cartoon Brooklyn Goes South

SUNDAY

Their Newest Riot!

DEAN JERRY

MARTIN LEWIS

HAL WALLIS' Production

THE STOOGES

EDDIE MAYEHOFF MARK MARSHALL POLLY BRGEN

MISS COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 11:25 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin of 130 York St. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:55 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

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Ike's New UN Team Set For Red Fireworks

(Continued from Page One)

Wadsworth, was sworn in Monday at the U. S. mission.

The only UN veteran on Lodge's team is Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who resigned as did all other members of the old delegation but agreed to stay on during this session of the Assembly.

The Americans are expected to stand pat, for the time being, on the plan already approved by 54 member nations of the Assembly for ending the deadlock over a Korean armistice.

That plan, introduced by India last fall, got a resounding "no" from the Soviet bloc and was summarily rejected by the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans.

A Soviet-sponsored package on the agenda calls for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, international talks on reunifying the country and exchanging prisoners of war, a Big Five peace pact and a reduction of arms. The Assembly rejected that omnibus proposal in 1951 but it was introduced again in this session by Poland.

KOREA WILL come up too when the Assembly considers the U. S. demand for the airing of Communist charges that the Americans have launched germ warfare in the Far East.

Another hot issue is the question of a new UN secretary general to replace Trygve Lie, who turned in his resignation Nov. 10, but said he would stay on until a successor was chosen. Canada's Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson appears the most likely candidate.

Lions Selling Tags

Circleville Lions Club announced Tuesday it now has publicity auto tags for sale. Similar tags but of different design and lettering were put on sale some time ago by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Seven U.S. Presidents were born in Ohio.

Weed Control Data For County Outlined During Meeting Here

George Gist, extension agronomist in Ohio State University, outlined a weed control program for Pickaway County farmers during an agronomy meeting in Pickaway Courthouse.

Professor Gist pointed out that 2,4-D is the top weed killer today and is sold in three forms.

The sodium salt form is the least effective; amine form is probably most used; and the ester form is the most effective of the 2,4-D materials. The esters are in oil solution, have greater drift and give off more vapor.

In general, twice as much of the amine material should be used as ester for comparable results.

SODIUM chlorate is still a good general weed killer, but will kill everything else and is definite fire hazard. This material can be used as a spray or in the dry form.

TCA is recommended for use on Johnson grass and quack grass at a 50 to 100 pound-per-acre rate. The material should be mixed with water and sprayed on the land between August and October after plowing.

The field can be cropped the following year. Any isolated clumps of Johnson grass seen growing should receive a handful of TCA. Make sure they do not go to seed. Attempts to remove either Johnson grass or quack grass by digging would probably spread these undesirable grasses still more.

To control Canada thistle, Pro-

Edstrom Urges Turnout For Chamber Fete

Professor Gist recommended spraying in one-half pound of Amine 2,4-D in 5 to 10 gallon of water per acre, the first application at the bud stage, a second application later. This procedure to be repeated for about three years.

Professor Gist pointed out that spraying corn fields for weed control has been practiced by many farmers for the last few years. Some of the results have not been good, due to corn injury and failure of good weed control in some instances.

Weeds can be controlled in field corn without serious injury to the corn, if the corn is sprayed at the right time with the proper strength of 2,4-D material.

WHERE WEEDS are a serious problem, spray the corn just before or just as it is coming through the ground with one to two pounds of actual Ester 2,4-D per acre in 5 to 10 gallon of water. Do not follow this practice on sandy soils. If the ground is dry and if dry weather follows application, this method of treatment may not be effective.

With the normal weed problem, spray when corn is 3 to 12 inches high with 1/4 pound of Ester 2,4-D or 1/2 pound of Amine, 2,4-D per acre in five to 10 gallons of water. Make the application when weeds are small. Do not cultivate for five or more days after treatment. Spraying corn for weed control should replace one cultivation.

The larger corn becomes and the higher the temperature, the more hazardous spraying becomes.

IF CORN is taller than 12 inches when spraying is done, drop nozzles should be used. They have not proven too satisfactory. (Spraying sweet corn for weed control is more of a hazard than field corn as some varieties of sweet corn are more easily damaged by 2,4-D.

Most woody plants can be killed by spraying the foliage with two to four pounds of actual 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D combination, or 2,4,5-T only in 100 gallons of water. Use low volatile Ester formulations and thoroughly wet the plants.

If the plants are over four feet tall, cut them and spray the stumps and the regrowth the following year.

Opportunities in prospect for the city were emphasized by Wes Edstrom Tuesday when the new head of Circleville Chamber of Commerce urged a large turnout for the organization's annual dinner meeting.

The meeting will be held here Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house.

Edstrom will officially take over the Chamber's helm at the meeting.

"The Chamber's yearly report will be given," Edstrom said, "as well as a review of happenings during the past year. With so many splendid opportunities facing the city during the years just ahead of us, we hope that as many as possible will attend our annual gathering."

"WE HOPE FOR a large attendance by women as well as men. Much of what the Chamber hopes to accomplish will be of particular interest to women, and we hope to remain close to their viewpoints throughout our efforts."

Erwin C. Zepp, director of the Ohio Museum, will address the dinner meeting on plans for the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. Plans to pay tribute to the state's 150th birthday during the 1953 Pumpkin Show are already under discussion here.

Within the next two or three months, the Chamber of Commerce hopes to have available for the public a new illustrated map and folder on Circleville.

Too Late To Classify

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, radio and heater. Accessories. Priced to sell. Phone 339L.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.



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Have you ever heard a 1953 Cadillac?

The odds are that you haven't—unless you've listened quite carefully.

For it is a literal fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a Cadillac car in motion . . . save, of course, for the soft song of the passing wind and the quiet hum of the tires on the pavement.

Even that great, powerful engine never raises its voice above a whisper!

But, oh, the wonderful, wonderful story this marvelous quiet tells.

It tells, for instance, of Cadillac's rigid adherence to the highest ideals of automotive construction . . . of the great engineering that enables every part of the car to perform in perfect harmony . . . of the magnificent styling and design that give the car its smooth, easy, steady, floating ride . . . and of the flawless craftsmanship that keeps

the car so unbelievably free from vibration through the miles and the years.

And, of course, it speaks with equal clarity of the many things a Cadillac provides its owner.

It promises rest and relaxation . . . and a freedom from distraction that adds safety to every journey.

It foretells mile after mile of extraordinary dependability and a minimum of upkeep expense.

And, of course, it prophesies longevity . . . and, hence, bespeaks the wisdom and soundness of its owner's investment.

Yes, the quiet of the Cadillac car tells a wonderful story all of its own. And it's one that we think you should "hear" for yourself.

Why not come in soon—and spend an hour with a 1953 Cadillac?

We think you'll agree that silence has never been more eloquent.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 50

Here Is Calendar Of Sesqui Events

By Galvin Wire Service

Here is a calendar of events for the 1953 Ohio Sesquicentennial Year. Some of the events have been scheduled as to the month in which they will be observed, but the exact days have not yet been determined.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche's original proclamation came last Dec. 29 and several events already have been held.

The balance of the known schedule follows:
February 27-28. Sixth Annual Folk Festival at Wilmington College. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's premiere of "Cincinnati Profiles," composition of four Cincinnati musicians.

February 28-March 2. Stamp Show at Chillicothe.
March 1. "Ohio Day." General observance of Ohio's 150th anniversary of statehood in churches of all denominations. Ohio Society of New York marks anniversary with special service in Marble Collegiate Church. Church Week opens.

March 2. Ohio Sesquicentennial Commemorative stamp goes on sale at Chillicothe.

March 3. 100th Ohio General Assembly holds session at Chillicothe, state's pioneer capital. Ohio Supreme Court holds session in Chillicothe.

March 9. Ohio Society of New York celebrates Ohio Sesquicentennial.

March 24-27. 41st Annual Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University in Columbus observes Sesquicentennial Year.

April 10. Annual meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological Society at Ohio State Museum in Columbus.

April 10-12. American Association of History of Medicine convention at Ohio State Museum in Columbus salutes Sesquicentennial Year.

April 17. Presidents and deans of Ohio's universities and colleges meet in Ohio State Museum in Columbus.

April 20-27. Ohio Natural Resources Week.

April 25. Northeast Ohio High School Journalism Sesquicentennial Contest.

April 30. Franklin County celebration of Ohio's and its own 150th anniversary.

May 3. Ohio Sesquicentennial Exhibition from library of Congress goes on display in Ohio State Museum in Columbus. Month-long Exhibition of Manuscripts opens at Ohio State Museum.

May 4-5. Convention of National Society of Autograph Collectors in Columbus at Ohio State Museum.
May 6. Dedication of Fort Meigs markers at Perrysburg by Daughters of American Revolution and Daughters of 1812.

May 14. Dedication of Old Stone Fort restoration in Coshocton County.

May 31. Reopening of Adena, Thomas Worthington home at Chillicothe.

Rok Sees Soviets Attacking U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Russia decides on all-out war, "she is going to jump right on the United States," says South Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun.
But he added, in a copyrighted interview published yesterday in U. S. News and World Report, that he thought United Nations forces could bomb Manchurian bases without touching off a general war. He said he thought a U. S.-Russian war eventually was inevitable.

Theater Name To Honor Actor

NEW YORK (AP)—The 48th Street Theater has a new name just for today—the Old Vic Theater.
A sign with the new name was to be hoisted over the marquee in honor of the 76th birthday of actor Victor Moore, who is starring in the play "On Borrowed Time."

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llicothe, by Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society.
June — Dedication of two markers at Fort Loramie by Business Men's Association and American Legion.
June — "One World Day" at Cleveland Cultural Gardens.
June — "Famous Ohioans' Day."

June 11. Dedication of marker and park to Colonel William Crawford on 171st anniversary of his burning at stake by Indians at Crawford, in Wyandot County.

June 14-18. National Congress of Sons of the American Revolution at Cincinnati salutes Ohio Sesquicentennial Year.
June 14-21. Columbus Rose Festival.

July 4. Dedication of marker at site of Fort St. Clair, near Eaton, in Preble County, by Ohio Medical Association to doctors who served with army in Indian Wars. Festival of Freedom, Cleveland.

August 3. Boy Scout Camporee celebrates 158th anniversary of "Treaty of Greeneville" at Greenville.

August 13. Ohio Clay Industry observance opens.

August — State plowing match in Fayette County.

August 16. Ohio Youth Week opens.

August 28-September 4. Ohio State Sesquicentennial Fair.

September 1. Ohio Labor Week opens.

September — Glidden auto tour in Ohio.

September 5-7. National Air Races at Dayton.

September 10. State and Federal Rededication of Perry Peace Memorial at Put-in-Bay.

October 1. Ohio Newspaper Week opens.

October 15-17. First Annual Tobacco Festival at Gallipolis.

October 19. Ohio Book Week opens. Ohio Industry Week opens.

October 24. Ohioana Day.

October 20-24. Circleville Pumpkin Show.

October 16-17. Midwest Museums Conference in Columbus at Ohio State Museum.

November 8. Ohio Education Week opens.

November — Drama of Ohio at Ohio State Museum in Columbus.

December 17. Aviation Exhibition opens at Dayton to continue for six weeks.

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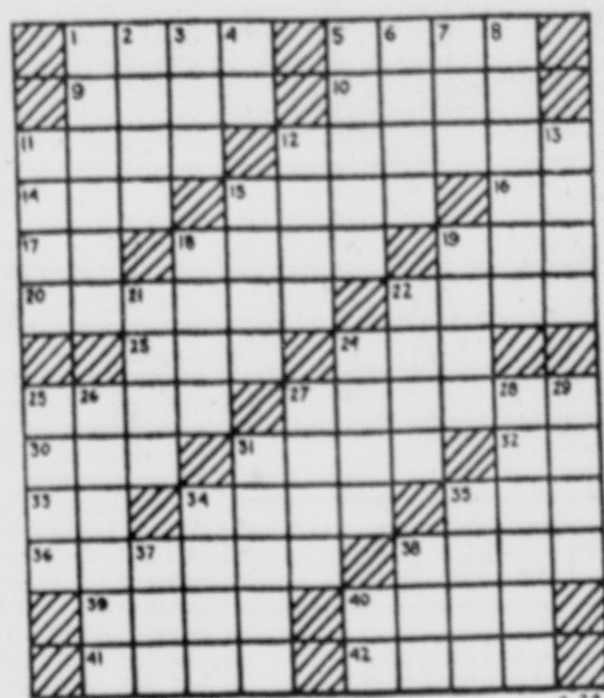
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Present
5. A colt or filly
9. Medley
10. Contest of speed
11. Level
12. Leader of Protestant Reformation
14. King (L.)
15. Raised platform
16. Sun god
17. Gold (her.)
18. Courage (slang)
19. Through
20. Trapped
21. Impolite
22. Benchlike seat in church
24. Gain
25. Arab coasting vessel
27. Stabbed
30. Help
31. District of a city
32. Greek letter
33. Part of "to be"
34. Weird (var.)
35. Open (poet.)
36. Frying pan
38. God of war (Gr.)
39. Frosted
40. Persian
41. A Hebrew tribe (pose.)
42. French novelist
DOWN
1. Rule
2. The hoim oak
3. Paddle-like process
4. Toward
5. A food
6. Food for horses
7. Indian tree
8. Looked stily
11. God of love
12. Placed
13. Unusual
15. Hauled
18. Flourished
19. Decayed wood used as tinder
21. Footless
22. Skin
24. Lean and sinewy
25. Raised platform
26. Rough with bristles
27. Young salmon
28. Disburse
29. Perishes
31. Obnoxious plants
34. Paradise
35. Seaport (Algeria)



Yesterday's Answer

37. River (So. Am.)
38. Constellation
40. Part of "to be"

Ag Department Expert Retained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Louis H. Bean, the election forecaster who didn't foresee the end of his own job in the Department of Agriculture, can look forward to a new one.

Bean was an economic adviser to the secretary of agriculture and charted political outlooks as a hobby.

Under the new administration his post was abolished and Bean, a veteran of nearly 30 years government service, said he understood he was to be dismissed without the safeguards provided by civil service.

Officials denied this. Last night Bean said the department was lining up a new job for him as a full-time consultant with the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. The salary will be about the same as his former one, \$12,200, he added.

Man Kills Wife

MECHANICSBURG (AP)—Acting Coroner W. R. Frederick Monday ruled George Taylor, 69-year-old farmer, beat and shot his wife to death and then killed himself.

Most Delicate-Looking Gals Found In Best Murder Shows

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
The most delicate looking girls, who scream at the approach of a mouse and faint at sight of blood, have a mania for murder—on the screen.

Practically everybody loves murder, says Alfred Hitchcock, the celebrated director and master of suspense.

The Falstaffian Hitchcock settled his bulk comfortably in an easy chair in his New York hotel suite and explained:

"The one subject of most fascination to the general public appears to be murder. Reading a detective thriller or seeing the more gruesome aspects of crime on the stage or screen gives them the same satisfaction as riding on a roller coaster. They feel so good when it is all over."

"It's the same psychology that makes people run across the street in front of speeding cars, and invariably start giggling when they reach the opposite curb's safety."
Hitchcock has just completed work on his latest thriller, "I Confess," a shocker in which a priest is accused of murder, and refuses to clear himself, although one of his parishioners has confessed to him that he committed the murder, wearing a priest's cassock as a disguise. The sanctity of the confessional is more important to the priest than saving his own life.

Most of the picture was filmed at Quebec, using real courtroom backgrounds and several real-life characters from the vicinity.

Hitchcock, who first broke into the movies in London, has developed the suspense gimmick to its highest possible point, in the opin-

ion of many critics. Dispite his concentration on crime as a professional topic, he himself has a horror of involvement with the law. He says:

"I'm terrified of policemen. Always have been. I've lived in the United States since 1939, but never took out a driver's license until last year, because I was afraid of being stopped by a traffic cop. If I should get a ticket for parking, I could never bear the suspense of waiting to see what would happen to me."

Hitchcock has built a fabulously successful career on his theory that there is a strong streak of the macabre in the gentlest of human beings. He says:

"It's the reason people are fascinated by sensational trials and by newspaper pictures of men in handcuffs. They get a vicarious thrill out of such things. Always there's that little smug feeling—'it isn't happening to me.'"

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Fetherolf's	5 lb. bucket	59c
Fetherolf's	50 lb. can	\$5.29
Oleo King Nut	lb.	21c
Butter Pickaway, Pickerington	lb.	77c
Weiners Schmidt's	lb.	55c
Bologna David Davies Sliced	lb.	37c

Swift's Beef

Steak Any Cut	lb.	69c
Chuck Roast	lb.	55c
Arm Prime Roast	lb.	59c
Boiling Beef	lb.	39c
Jowl Bacon Schmidt's	lb.	15c
Bacon Fetherolf's Piece	lb.	33c
Bacon Our Sliced	lb.	39c

Shoulder Chops	lb.	49c
Pork Roast	lb.	47c
Sausage Bulk	lb.	47c
Fresh Side Piece	lb.	37c
Fresh Side Sliced	lb.	39c
Cheese Longhorn	lb.	55c

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GET GRADE A 4% BF
GUERNSEY MILK
WHY TAKE LESS BF
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-----------------------------	----------------------------------

Sugar	5 lbs.	49c
Soap Powder	lge. box	30c
Kraft's Miracle Whip	pt.	33c

BUY CLARION BRAND
Spinach No. 2 can 16c

POTATOES

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE
Peck 69c
50 Lbs. \$2.19

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GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT
Lb. **73c**
FLORIDA ORANGES
220 Size, Juicy
Very Low Price
Dozen **29c**
VERY LOW PRICE

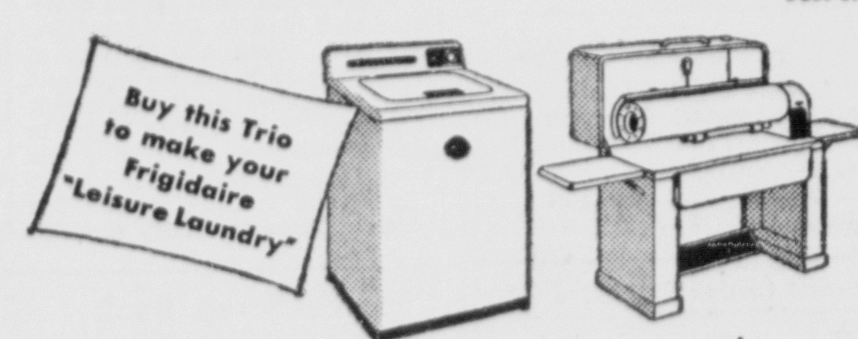
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ROLLS — COOKIES — CAKES

New FRIGIDAIRE Filtro-matic DRYER



Buy a new Filtro-matic for only **\$259.75**
\$60.00 Down—And The Lowest Terms Ever!



Live-Water Action
Gets Clothes Really Clean!
Come in. See a demonstration of Frigidaire Live-Water Action in the Automatic Washer. There's nothing else like it. Gets the "deep-down" dirt ordinary washing actions can't touch. Porcelain finish, too!

New Presto-Matic Electric Ironer
Sit down! Take it easy! And do your ironing better than ever in only half the time. New, exclusive Presto-Matic Foot Control leaves both hands free. And the long, open-end roll takes large pieces easily.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published-Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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FASHIONS IN SPRING
FROM PARIS COMES the first sure touch of spring. The great couturiers are starting to show their seasonal creations. Christian Dior, for example, went all out with the prediction that women will look like flowers this spring—as if women looked like vegetables in winter.

In an apparent complete non sequitur, M. Dior said that the leading shades would be black and gray, colors unknown to spring flowers, except in the case of the most expensive imported Dutch tulips. However, another Paris fashion house, Lanvin-Castillo, showed light weight silk prints taking their motifs from sweet pea, heliotrope, rose and violet.

There were, too, just to be different, biscuit beige shades and strange greens from pea soup through khaki and marine green to emerald. Blurred water color, brush-stroke and ink splashes were on exhibit. Perhaps a woman in an ink splash will suggest spring, if one thinks of a poet at work with a poor pen.

From Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, not hitherto regarded as a fashion center, comes interesting news. The Congo women stick to one form of dress—a large blouse with a low neckline, tucked into a piece of the same cloth, which is wrapped around the hips and draped. The women in Africa concentrate on the color and design of cloth, a brownish purple cotton print in a huge design of mussels being a current favorite.

While the rest of the world rushes into the atomic age, interest at Paris is described as centering in a modernized 1800 feeling. In 1800 there was nothing on the French mind but the aftermath of the French revolution and the prospect of the Napoleonic wars.

But spring came in 1800 as now. From all accounts women looked like spring flowers before carpenters' apron twin pockets for cocktail wear and hats made of floor mops and dish cloths, part of the 1953 schedule, were designers' quaint conceits.

TWO CAN PLAY
DISCLOSURE OF accelerated U. S. military shipments to Chiang Kai-shek gives further evidence that America is placing its Far Eastern embroilment on a realistic basis.

For more months than anyone care to remember, Americans have futilely watched Russia's grand pretense of staying above the battle while brazenly supplying Communist China and North Korea. Now with the Chinese Nationalists freed to raid the mainland from their Formosa redoubt, the U. S. is serving notice that two can play the game of "silent partner."

Despite Britain's untenable Chinese policy, which has served well to date as Stalin's

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

Any consideration of the cancellation of the secret agreements made at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam must, as Senator Homer Ferguson so correctly contends, be premised on a knowledge by Congress of what they were. The people ought to know, too. And the point needs to be made that secret agreements were entered into elsewhere which require inquiry. For instance, is it true that the United States has a secret agreement with Canada to keep the price of newsprint fabulously high in the interests of Canada and to the detriment of the United States? Secret diplomacy breeds suspicion and uncertainty.

Some of the things done at Yalta have become clear by the course of events and by publication in memoirs, books, speeches and casual papers. One of the obvious changes that affected the whole course of events has to do with words. I cite an instance: In the Atlantic Charter, the phrase appears "sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them." To that phrase at Yalta was added "by the aggressor nations." The aggressor nations have been defined as Germany, Italy and Japan.

Therefore, by the Yalta agreement, any territories seized by Soviet Russia, not an aggressor nation, could remain seized. It is difficult to understand why Roosevelt and Churchill altogether ignored the nature of the Hitler-Stalin alliance which Hitler, not Stalin, broke. In that alliance, Russia definitely appears as an aggressor.

Yalta took place February 4-11, 1945. By that time, Russia had already seized Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Eastern Finland, Eastern Poland. Also, by that time, Russia was in occupation of Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

By the use of four words, "by the aggressor nations," Soviet Russia came into possession, by consent of Roosevelt and Churchill, of the vast areas indicated, perhaps 80 million European people. (The United States never recognized the absorption by Russia of the three Baltic states.)

How it was possible to define Soviet Russia as a non-aggressor in 1945, it is difficult to understand, but our statesmen did just that.

Also, at Yalta it was agreed to institute the veto in the Security Council of the United Nations. Alger Hiss was Roosevelt's expert at Yalta; Alger Hiss was the State Department official at San Francisco in charge of the organization of the United Nations. There is evidence that the veto was Roosevelt's idea and was presented to the Yalta Conference by Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

Another conclusion reached at Yalta was to give to Soviet Russia three votes in the Assembly while all other countries only had one vote each. It was at one stage of the conference proposed that the United States also have three votes, but Roosevelt dropped the idea. At San Francisco, the United States voted to give Soviet Russia the three votes because it had been agreed to at Yalta.

(Continued on Page Seven)

in's secret weapon, the U. S. does not seem bent on endangering relations with London through extreme Korean measures. Thus the word is out that the administration is not contemplating an active naval blockade, at least for the time being. But there's no good reason why this country shouldn't help Chiang to help himself. Only the Communists can quarrel with that.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—President Eisenhower's transfer of control over government policy from Truman's politicians to the nation's biggest businessmen and bankers threatens to be a difficult and painful operation, in view of the mutterings of farm and "little business" representatives on Capitol Hill.

In the first preview of the administration's program for unshackling world trade as well as the domestic economy, the legislative response has been critical, if not unfavorable. Rarely has the Congressional Record been so cluttered with viewing-with-alarm resolutions from state legislatures, farm groups, labor unions and trade associations.

The reaction of Republicans, enjoying what should be a long-deferred "honeymoon," is peculiar. Few want to criticize the President after only five weeks in office, and they give him credit for the best of intentions. They can hardly do otherwise, for a majority of the GOP has been denouncing Fair Deal, New Deal

controls, regimentation and bureaucracy for two decades.

LACK OF MONEY—In breaking down trade barriers and loosening up world commerce, the administration's basic scheme is to make money and credit available to our allies. Unless they can obtain cash in some way, they must remain on an American dole in order to keep them in the cold war. The democracies' fundamental weakness are thin wallets as they reiterate whenever Secretary Dulles prods them to greater efforts.

The principal means by which they can be strengthened financially are three, and it appears that the White House would like to try them all. The first is to buy more goods from them—raw materials, weapons, manufactured articles, etc.

The second is to lower and simplify the tariff laws. The third is to stimulate foreign investments of private capital. Mutual Security Stassen is already working on this tripartite program.

TARIFF ISSUE—Henry Ford

If's demand for a sweeping reduction of tariffs and a great increase in imports has only aggravated this fear and feeling of uncertainty. Eisenhower will soon discover that the tariff is still a serious and disturbing local issue.

Ford's economic kinship with so many "car dealers" in the administration makes him particularly vulnerable. The immediate outcry emphasizes that, while great firms like his might not suffer from a flood of imports, there are many small companies in every community which would be damaged badly, especially those which operate on a small margin. These factories exist in every member's district or a Senator's state. Even if they employ only 300 or 500 people, they, their families and tradesmen dependent on them comprise a powerful voting group. When they squawk, the MC's listen, and they are squawking now.

IRRITATIONS—There are other sources of irritation against "bigness" at Washington. Administrator Stassen's selection of

wealthy manufacturers and financiers to study the Mutual Security operations is a contributing factor. Since many of them have profited from this program, either in the sale of arms or supplies or in underwriting these transactions, the MC's hardly regard the investigators as neutral or impartial.

The Eisenhower-Benson inactivity in the face of falling farm prices is a notable example of the downtown attitude disliked on Capitol Hill. It is looked upon as a willingness to let the producers suffer, while the packers and middlemen—railroads, insurance, processors, packagers, distributors—profit.

And yet, this is the kind of government the members clamored for, although this realization only sharpens their sense of futility. The GOP platform on agriculture favored a "farm program aimed at full parity prices in the market place," the last four being the important words. In all future planning, that seems to contemplate a lack of controls and subsidies.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It really was an accident. I was throwing the rock at Johnny."

DIET AND HEALTH
Gastro-Intestinal Complaints Frequent in the Older Person

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most frequent complaints of old age is some difficulty with the bowels. This fact is becoming more and more evident since more of us are living to a ripe age.

The doctor realizes the need for a more thorough type of examination when an elderly person comes to him with these complaints.

One reason is the widespread campaign for cancer detection. Constant publicity and public education have told people that cancer often occurs in the stomach and intestines. Many older persons with frequent complaints in these regions therefore feel they are entitled to an examination complete enough to rule out cancer.

Recent Study

The high percentage of gastro-intestinal complaints in older people was recently shown in a group of 133 patients studied in Chicago. All were past 60 and some as old as 83. Well over half of these people complained of bowel disturbances. Of these, almost half were constipated, and a significant number also had diarrhea.

The diarrhea and constipation were usually spasmodic, lasting a few days and then disappearing. Some had attacks of diarrhea alternating with constipation.

Many of these patients have symptoms which, in younger people, would probably be traced to psychological reasons. But in the elderly persons, these same disorders were due to definite disease conditions of the bowel.

The important point was that this difference could not be detected by the usual examination. It required a careful x-ray examination of the bowels and intestines, as well as tests of the stools to see if any blood, parasites, or infection were present.

Psychological Causes

Only then could the doctors tell which disturbances were from purely psychological reasons—fear, nervousness, or other factors. In these cases, the symptoms cleared up when the person was acquainted with the true reason. Mere fear of cancer was responsible for bowel disorders in many cases.

It was also found that many elderly people follow diets that are insufficient, both in bulk and nourishment, to make for proper habits of nutrition, digestion and bowel movements.

Thus, in an elderly person, it is sometimes difficult to diagnose intestinal disturbances, and x-rays may have to be taken on most elderly folks with a bowel complaint. When the cause of the trouble is found, proper treatment can be carried out.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. O.: Of what benefit is a rice diet?

Answer: A rice diet may be of value in treating certain cases of severe high blood pressure and kidney diseases. Since a rice diet contains a bare minimum of salt, this reduction in the amount of salt reduces the amount of sodium that is taken into the body. This may help lower the blood pressure.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
John McGinnis, patrolman with the Circleville police department, was reported in good condition in Berger hospital after being struck by an auto.

Only five covered bridges are left standing in Pickaway County.

Bob Shaw is the top scorer for the Circleville Tigers, with a total of 128 points in 17 tilts.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Lois Madison of Muskingum college, is spending several days in Circleville.

Miss Phyllis and Jean Barthelme entertained at a miscellaneous shower for their sister, Mrs. Raymond Hannawalt, a recent bride.

Forty-eight more Pickaway County youths left for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for classification and assignment.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Rotary Club members were hosts at the parish house, where they entertained the prize winning boys and girls and local leaders of each of the organized clubs throughout the county.

Slippery streets and snowy windshields were blamed for several accidents here in town.

Ray Berry was bitten by a dog on W. Franklin St.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Great Britain and Egypt have agreed to give the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan self-government. Up to now these two nations seemed only able to agree to disagree.

Blurb for a new television show says it's "out of this world." Oh, no!—not another space travel program!

Cries of "C'mon, Little Joe" led Detroit cops to a crap game. The lawmen, it seems, got the point.

Milt, the sterling printer man, reports he is very happy over an investment he made last November, though it was almost a total loss. He bought a new snow shovel.

Wives keep their teeth longer than do their husbands, we read. Despite the fact they're always putting the bite of Pap's bankroll?

Zadok Dumkopf says that when a panhandler these days mooches a dime for a cuppa coffee, he just wants to make a down payment.

A dental expert says children should be told their visits to the dentist are just symptoms they are growing up. Junior suggests there must be a lot less painful ways of demonstrating this.

The Reluctant Cinderella
by JENNIFER AMES

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SYNOPSIS
Felton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employee award, comprising an exchange job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla. In season. When Miss Carol Marston of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovable Jason Felton who had been managing the store but who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer congratulations. Thelma now owns the Felton Store, having inherited it under her late husband's will. The handsome American bachelor, Derek Appleton, also joins the group. About the Queen Mary he will accompany "the winner" to New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the journey.

CHAPTER FOUR

THELMA must have caught the undercurrent between Haskin and Appleton, for she turned towards him and said almost accusingly, "Don't you think it's marvelous that Mr. Appleton has consented to present the Award?" After all, he'll be looking after Miss Marston once she gets to the United States," She laughed again. "I really envy her. I'd love to get away myself. I adore Florida. I spent some time there—once." She paused slightly on the word, and Carol thought the expression on her face changed a little. There was a look, a rather strange look. Carol couldn't discern whether it was reminiscence, nostalgia or—fear.

"But why not come, Mrs. Felton?" Derek said, with the same warm, sincere smile. "I can think of nothing more agreeable. Appleton's would be tickled pink to have you visit them, and from my own personal point of view it would be swell."

"I might take you up on that, Mr. Appleton," Thelma said slowly. "Well, now," he said, "why don't we arrange it at once? I have a certain pull. I'm sure I could still get you a suite on the Queen Mary."

She gave a small gasp. "But it's such short notice!"

Donald Haskin cut in decisively: "Of course, it's too short notice. Besides, there are other factors that make the idea out of the question, Mrs. Felton. There's this new merger coming up, and we shall need you here to sign the papers. Besides, you know how difficult it would be to get an adequate allowance from the British Treasury for such a trip."

"Don't worry about that. Appleton's would be delighted to guarantee all of Mrs. Felton's expenses while she was visiting in the States," the American said. He smiled again. "It would be good business, besides, being a pleasure where we were concerned."

Carol was still standing in the background. She didn't feel neglected; she was too absorbed. More than ever she was conscious of an undercurrent, a clash of wills between Donald Haskin and the young Big Boss. At that moment, Thelma remembered her, turned towards her with a bright smile, and said, "But I haven't introduced you to Mr. Appleton yet, have I, Miss Marston?" She made the introductions, adding, "Miss Marston is our lucky winner. She's from Sportsweaver."

The young man shook her hand. Carol was very conscious of his grey eyes looking her over. She decided that despite his charm and ease of manner he was no one's fool.

"Delighted to meet you, Miss Marston. I know you've got just what we want. Has Mr. Haskin explained the schedule? I've booked you on the Queen Mary for Saturday week. You'll have a few days in New York and then you'll fly down to Palm Beach. We open our shop there just before the season, which begins in February. I think you'll like working there. Palm Beach is smart and fun, and if you want glamour it's there, laid on. You can probably," he smiled, glanced through the window at the persistent rain, "use a little sunshine."

"I'm sure I shall enjoy it," Carol said conventionally.

"Have you any friends there?" he asked.

"The girl who won the Award two years ago is married and they live in Florida. Julie Gallet. She was Julie Moore then."

He drew his brows together in a slight frown. "Gallet. I remember. He's—been mixed up in some rather shady gambling business lately. They had him before a commission, but he got off. Men with his money usually do get off." His voice had shortened. He went on, the warm, friendly smile returning. "But you'll soon make plenty of other friends, and we try to arrange a schedule so that our girls get time for bathing and sun-bathing every day. And of course the evenings are their own. Palm Beach, in the season, is very gay."

Donald Haskin interrupted rather shortly. "I'm sure Miss Marston is wanting to get back to her job. If you'll excuse her."

"But Miss Marston won't want to get back on the job today!" Thelma said. "She'll want to glamorize herself." She turned toward Derek. "We must glamorize her, mustn't we, Mr. Appleton? She'll need a new model gown and a new hairdo... and lots of other things."

Carol felt suddenly like a mouse—and an undistinguished mouse, at that. It made her mad. "I have an evening gown, Mrs. Felton, and I've booked all day with appointments. I'm afraid I shan't have time to have my hair done."

Thelma looked at her with surprise. She wasn't used to having her suggestions set aside by any of the staff.

"But since you'll be sailing soon, someone else can take care of your appointments, Miss Marston. She looked back towards Derek. "Who will be taking Miss Marston's place while she's away?"

He glanced down at a memo on his desk. "Miss Murphy will be relieving Miss Marston," he said. I knew it, Carol thought dis-

gustfully. Almost I wish I weren't going. Supposing I say I don't want to accept the Award?

The idea amused her. To the employees at Felton's it would be like telling Saint Peter you didn't want to pass through the Pearly Gates into Heaven. And then she saw Derek's eyes smiling at her in a way which she felt definitely implied a compliment. It was as though he were saying, "Bravo! I like your spirit." She felt better. She felt curiously elated.

"Then Miss Murphy can take your appointments for the day," Thelma said decisively. "I'll see Miss Wilcox of Model Gowns and I'll personally select just the right gown for you to wear tonight—and tell Miss Rita in the Hair-dressing Shop I sent you personally. She'll do something really big for you." She smiled at Carol as though the matter were settled. Then she turned back towards Derek and her smile was much more charming. "You haven't forgotten we're meeting Sir Hugh and Lady Preston at the Ritz."

"Of course I haven't forgotten, Mrs. Felton. How could I?" he said warmly.

Carol happened to glance at Don's face at that moment and she found herself faintly shocked. His usual genial smile was a mask, his dark eyes were smouldering and angry. Again she felt that Donald Haskin wouldn't be a pleasant man to cross. She was conscious of a curious atmosphere in that office, an atmosphere she didn't like. It had an explosive, almost frightening quality.

That night, at the staff party, Carol stood in the receiving line with Mrs. Felton. She was between Derek and Donald Haskin. She felt more embarrassed and self-conscious than excited. She didn't feel right either in the gown Mrs. Felton had selected for her. The billowing tulle skirt was frilled, the low-cut taffeta bodice was shaped like the petals of a rose, but the color was pink, and Carol, whose light-brown hair inclined to red, didn't like herself in pink. Miss Rita had set her hair in a style she didn't particularly care for, either. Carol's hair waved naturally and usually she washed it under the shower and just combed it forwards, but tonight it was set in deep waves and back from her face.

But it wasn't only her new appearance that was upsetting Carol; it was the changed attitude of certain of her fellow employees. They had all congratulated her, and with the younger members of the staff she'd felt that their congratulations were sincere, but with some of the others, those who felt they should have won the Award themselves, she'd been aware of barely hidden antagonism. She should have been amused, she told herself, but she'd been hurt, and what was especially hurtful was the feeling that she no longer was one of them. In a few minutes after the announcement, she had felt isolated.

(Continued on Page Seven)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the date of Easter Sunday this year?
2. How many queens before Elizabeth II have ruled England since Elizabeth I?
3. What is the oldest royal residence in the world?
4. Is ex-President Herbert Hoover's picture on any U. S. postage stamp?
5. In what ambassadorial post did Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., serve?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Felicitations for a birthday today go to Rudolph Ganz, orchestra conductor and pianist; Zachary Scott and Victor Moore, screen actors, and John P. (Hane) Wagner, famed old-time baseball star.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
COGITATE — (COG-i-tait) — verb transitive and intransitive; to think over; to plan. Origin: Latin—Cogitatus, past participle of Cogitare, to reflect upon, from Co plus agitare, to drive, agitate. Meditate upon.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1874—John P. (Hans) Wagner, famous baseball player, born. 1945—Egyptian Premier Ahmed Maher Fasha assassinated. 1946—Juan D. Peron elected president of Argentina.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Decatur, Ala., in 1899, and was educated at Princeton where he was an All-American quarterback. He was executive vice president of a breakfast food company until 1947, when he became president. He also has interests in other food company and other enterprises. He was appointed undersecretary of state by President Eisenhower in the reorganization of the State department. His home is in Chicago. What is his name?

2—This stage and screen comedian was born in Brooklyn, May 11, 1912. As a boy he was in vaudeville as a tenor singer and later a comedian in burlesque, then on the legitimate stage in *See My Lawyer*, *Yokel Boy* and *Tom, Dick and Harry*. He was on the screen in 1940 in *The Hit Parade*, *Roxie Hart*, *My Gal Sal*, and others. More recently he has been back on stage in the musical hit, *Top Banana*. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Much depends upon your own conduct now, so see that you do not overlook good business prospects. A fair measure of success is likely in the year ahead. Today's child should be taught not to fret and chafe over trifles, but to use facilities for success.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Yet I argue not against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot of heart and hope; but still bear up and steer right onward. John Milton.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. April 5.
2. Mary II with her husband, William III; Anne and Victoria.
3. Windsor castle, in England, probably. Saxon kings lived there before the Conquest.
4. No. It is unlawful in the U. S. to place the likeness of a living person on securities, bonds, money, notes or stamps.
5. Denmark.

1—Donald B. Lourie. 2—Phil Silvers.

Try, Stop Me
Bennett Cerf's

James Marshall, longtime leader in educational affairs in New York City, offers this, recipe for a teacher:

Select a young and pleasing personality, trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment. Pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of Daniel, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job.

Season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor.

Stew for about four years in a stuffy classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or superintendent.

When done to turn, garnish with an inadequate salary and serve hot to an unappreciative community.

Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott



ARE FISH LIVING AT THE GREATEST KNOWN DEPTH OF THE OCEAN.

SCRAP

WHAT WOULD BE THE GREATEST INVENTION?

CONTROL OF GRAVITATION, SOME SAY.

DEVIL

IN JEWISH AND CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY, THE PERSONAL SUPERSTITION OF EVIL AND UNLIGHTEFULNESS.

DEVIL

JACOBI BE FAMILIARLY, A RECURRING ORIGINATING ENERGY, RECKLESSNESS, ETC.

DEVIL

REACHING, ANY OF VARIOUS MEANINGS, AS ONE FOR SOMETHING, AS PAPER, SOME-

THE PINEAL GLAND

THE PINEAL GLAND, A PEASIZED STRUCTURE NEAR THE BASE OF YOUR BRAIN, WAS ONCE CONSIDERED THE SEAT OF THE SOUL.

Old Circleville Residences Claim Interest This Year

Two More Homes Are Described

Old homes in Circleville have stood through the passing of years and the changes which time brings. During this sesquicentennial year special interest is being taken in the old residences, which have been preserved by families for many years.

Marfield Home
Reflecting the Southern influence prevalent in building at that time, the home of Miss Mary Marfield, 166 East Main street was erected in 1830 by Joseph Olds, great uncle of Miss Effie Olds, Guilford Rd. It was said to have cost \$60,000 to build at that time.

Mr. Olds had offices in the West portion of the home.

According to a clipping preserved by Miss Olds entitled, "A Century Ago (1847)", the following information was obtained concerning Mr. Olds. "Joseph Olds, for many years a member of the Legislature of Ohio, died in his home in Circleville April 27. Mr. Olds experienced a long period in public service in this state, especially during the critical period following 1825 when many public improvements were entered upon."

The home was next purchased by Judge Hedges.

The interior of the original home has not been greatly changed with the exception of the addition of a stairway, however, when the home was purchased by William B. Marfield in 1870, additional rooms were added to the back part.

Large pillars were used across the back porch, were once used across the front of the home but with the entrance of the Victorian era, they were removed and placed in the back. With these exceptions, the house stands as firm and sturdy as it did 122 years ago.

The large rooms with high ceilings have walls 13 inches thick.

For 82 years the home has been in the Marfield family. William Marfield raised his family there and Miss Marfield, one of seven children, is the last of her generation.

The home is furnished with beautifully preserved antique pieces, many of which are rosewood. In the living room a six foot oval gilded mirror is hung over the large black marble fireplace. Flanking the fireplace are prism, lard oil lamps, electrified for modern use. These were handed down to Miss Marfield from her Grandmother Gregg.

Intricately carved rosewood chairs and love seat and marble top tables and stands are used to furnish the large room. An unusual rosewood what-not stands in the corner, holding a delicate piece of Dresden china.

Oil paintings of ancestors are used on the walls in lovely old frames.

All of the furniture is still in its original finish. A nest of tables from China and hand made needle-point fire screen in the living room hold special significance for Miss Marfield.

It would be impossible to describe every interesting piece of furniture in the home, for every piece has its charm. However of particular interest was a hand blown vase with fragile little pictures cut out and pasted on the inside by Miss Marfield's grandmother, and a large chamoise lined wooden chest, which contained the family heirloom silver.

This home is completely furnished with original pieces, many of which were brought from Philadelphia by Miss Marfield's grandmother, who came to America in a sailing vessel and settled in Philadelphia. Miss Marfield's grandfather operated a dry goods store, where Mader's funeral home is now and while on a buying trip East, met her grandmother, married her, and brought her back to Circleville.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom maintains an apartment in the west portion of the Marfield home. Mrs. Folsom, who is 93 years old is very active in her home and attends many social functions.

Mrs. Folsom's parlor has a huge oblong mirror over a beautiful white marble fireplace. She uses her own furniture, many pieces of which are lovely old antiques.

The Marfield home is truly one of Circleville's showplaces.

May Home
Reflecting the Eastern style of architecture is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, of 225 South Court street.

This old home was built in the early 1830's by Richard Douglas, a prominent citizen of Ross County. Since then as in many instances, the street was cut down leaving the



PERMANENTLY PLEATED SWIM SUIT—Is style news in Carolyn Schurer's classic Grecian bathing suit of white Orlon for spring and summer, 1953. The brief skirt covers tricot bloomers, and the waist is cinched with a wide elastic band.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baylis and sons, of Columbia, Tenn., have moved into the Paul Johnson property on Northridge Rd. Mr. Baylis is with the DuPont Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden of Park Pl. and Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner of E. Union St. have returned from California, where they went by plane for a 10-day vacation. Mr. Harden attended the National Automobile Dealers convention in San Francisco.

Mrs. Carrie Holderman and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. W. K. Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of 584 Woodland Dr.

Trailmakers Class of the Calvary EUB church will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Anderson, Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand will be assistant hostess, Mrs. Paul Francis will have the devotions and Mrs. Manley Carothers will direct the program.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Herbst and children spent several days in Findlay, visiting the Rev. Herbst's mother, Mrs. T. E. Herbst and other relatives.

Sigma Phi Gamma sorority will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple instead of 8 p. m. as previously scheduled.

Mrs. Ross Courtright of 230 Watt St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 29 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

house standing on high ground. The home has had many rooms added but despite the alterations the original portion of the home is almost unchanged.

A girls seminary was once operated in this home and many local girls attended this school.

In 1852 William Renick purchased the home and about 35 years ago it was purchased by its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. May. Mrs. May stated that although a few alterations have been made they have endeavored not to change the home, only to make it more livable.

It has walnut woodwork that is of an unusual fluted design, high ceilings and inside shutters on the windows.

The basement, which is made of stone blocks, once contained many rooms, which have since been torn out.

The home is beautifully kept and a fine example of the early Eastern influence on buildings.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circleville Route 1, EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple instead of 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Courtright, 230 Watt St.

THURSDAY
GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ave.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic school.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

It's fun to receive gifts—but no fun to write "Thank you" notes. Yet it's good manners to say "Thank you," so it MUST be done. . .one of the obligations in life that can't be skipped, no matter what.

Everybody likes to receive thanks and appreciation—you do yourself—and it's also only fair to let the giver know that the gift arrived safely. Printed "Thank you" cards are never proper.

So let's get a pen and paper and see how the note-writing is done:— 1—Use plain white note paper. Pastel colors, initials, your name or flower decorations are OK. But bright colors in paper and ink are not considered good taste for this kind of note.

2—Try to write a note that sounds natural. . .worded simply and sincerely, as much like you talk as possible. It needn't be long, but it shouldn't be too brief. A happy medium!

3—Even if the gift is not your idea of a dream-come-true, you can find something nice about it to mention, something to appreciate besides the kind thought of the giver.

Something like this, for example: "Dear Aund Edith: "Thank you for the pretty scarf you sent. It came just in time to wear to Sue's party, and everybody admired it so much.

"I'm already enjoying it, thanks to you. The colors go with my coat perfectly."

That's not so hard, is it?

Party Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. David Ramey of Pickaway Township entertained Friday in her home with a bridal shower for her niece, Mrs. Robert Miller, the former Marilyn Ramey. Co-hostess was Mrs. Warren Topping.

Yellow and green decorations were used in the home, with streamers running from the ceiling to the table where the gifts were placed.

Other guests were Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Goldie Leach, Mrs. Betty Poling, Mrs. Chester Ramey, Mrs. Harley Van Fossen, Mrs. Carl Ramey, Mrs. Dale Pearce, Mrs. Frank Kneec.

Mrs. Elmer Karshner, Mrs. Joe Hoselton, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Harold Herron, Mrs. William

APPETIZING SEAFOODS



By BETTY NEWTON

Canned tuna and salmon can be made into tasty glamorous dishes at a very reasonable cost. It's a good idea to keep a few cans on hand for quick meals or for unexpected guests.

Tuna Quaffle

1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ C. milk
1 egg, beaten
½ C. grated Cheddar cheese
2 7-oz. cans grated tuna
¼ C. grated Cheddar cheese
¼ C. soft bread crumbs
Paprika

Combine soup, milk and beaten egg in saucepan. Add ½ C. grated cheese. Heat until cheese melts, stirring constantly. Add tuna. Spoon onto ovenware platter or individual shells. Sprinkle bread crumbs combined with remaining cheese around edge. Sprinkle paprika over top. Broil in gas range 3 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned, or bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cheese Salmon Loaf

1 lb. can salmon, flaked
¼ C. grated American cheese
1 egg, beaten
¼ C. top milk
½ tsp. salt
1 C. bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine

Combine first 9 ingredients. Pack loosely into greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in gas range at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand few minutes; unmold. Serve hot or cold with Celery Sauce.

Celery Sauce

2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1½ C. milk
1 C. chopped celery

In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, while stirring. Cook until thickened. Remove from flame; add celery. Serve.

Tuna Nut Casserole

1 7-oz. can tuna
1 10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
¼ C. milk
1 can chow mein noodles
½ C. peanuts, coarsely chopped

Flake tuna. Combine with mushroom soup, milk, noodles and peanuts. Pour into greased 1 quart casserole. Bake in gas range at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Ramey, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Bonnie Ramey, Miss Verona Ramey, Miss Ethyl Ramey and Miss Patty Ramey. Mrs. Miller will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey of Pickaway Township, until she can join her husband, who is entering the armed services.

LESLIE FAY

for the 5 foot 5 or under



Leslie Fay shapes a wasp-waisted jacket over a stem-slim skirt . . . lights up the neckline with a crisp rayon linen collar. Designs this two-piece classic to fit your smaller proportions . . . tags it with a tiny price. And such fabric excitement! Navy or black faille, frosted with snow-white dots that are woven right in. Brief sizes 12 to 20. \$21.50

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Women's Republican Club Has Luncheon And Program

Approximately 75 persons were present for the Washington-Lincoln covered dish luncheon and program, given Monday in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house by the

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. H. E. Louis was in charge of the patriotic program.

Jill Ann Echard of New Holland recited Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and Mrs. John T. Dick and Mrs. Louis played two piano duets. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel was leader of a ladies sextet from Ashville, which presented two numbers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Mrs. Caldwell introduced Mrs. Loretta Cooper Woods of Portsmouth, a member of the Ohio General Assembly, representing Scioto County, who was the principal speaker.

Leo Blackburn, ex-senator, was also present and spoke to the group.

An arrangement of red carnations centered the speakers table. Mrs. Sterley Croman and her committee was in charge of decorations and hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Miss Doris Cooke, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Channing Vlerbome, Mrs. W. G. Graham and Mrs. Stella Belt.

Mrs. Leist Fetes Granddaughter

Mrs. Clydus Leist of 629 S. Scioto St. entertained Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. with a party for her granddaughter, Rose Ann Watson, who was celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary.

Guests were Rose Ann Brooks of Washington C. H., Bonnie Thomas, Eugene Meyers, Charles Rice, Cynthia Strous, Debora Strous, Frances Minor, Loland Watson and Donald Watson Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Leist were Mrs. Donald Watson and Mrs. John Lind.

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Ike's Economic Policy Sees 'Crisis Has Come To Stay'

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—One thought, which can work wide and deep changes in the nation's economy, may be said to dominate the new administration's economic policies. It is: Crisis has come to stay.

Out of this the Eisenhower government has evolved an economic program which follows a consistent line through tax, budget, monetary-credit, debt management, controls, support and regulation policy.

Much of the policy has already emerged in word or action. Much more is disclosed in the speeches and publications of Eisenhower's chief economic aides before they took office.

But the administration is already engaged in two running fights with Congress—over farm prices and tax reduction.

How much of its well-ordered economic program the essentially nonpolitical, businessman administration can put through the politically sensitive Congress is a question. For the program would involve, at least temporarily, sacrificing and revising some pretty cherished ideas.

The new Treasury leaders have given evidence they hope to hammer out a new economic policy with Congress, not against it. Secretary Humphrey, Under Secretary Marion Folsom, Deputy Secretary W. Randolph Burgess and have quietly been circulating through the offices of senators and representatives on Capitol Hill.

In their talks with legislators, "co-operation" and "joint study" are prominent words, William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, backs them up.

One of the above said, privately, "We are not putting together a program which we are going to take up the hill and try to ram down the throat of Congress. We are asking for ideas. We want reports of studies from the hill. We are suggesting joint studies. We do not suppose that all our ideas will be accepted, and some of them we will not even propose. We hope in the end to have a coherent program for a solidly based economy acceptable to Congress and to us."

Here are the foundations of that program:

The Eisenhower government takes the view that as of Jan. 20, the nation's economy was burdened with a long string of emergency measures, and a psychology of emergency thinking, dating from World War I, the depression and World War II.

High and extraordinary taxes, stringent regulation, direct economic controls, inflation and deficit government are acceptable, the new economic leaders say, under the lash of emergencies where the chief objective is to survive.

But, they say, such measures are essentially foreign to the American free enterprise economy and can only be accepted for short, or definitely limited periods. Otherwise, they have the destructive effect of doing on its victim.

"It is a curious thing," one high official said, "that the little war in Korea has had a greater effect on us than both the world wars and the depression put together. That is because the world wars, and the depression, were things you could put a limit on. You could accept all the sacrifices imposed because you could see a time when they would end."

"But the attack in Korea has

made us realize that now we are up against something we will probably have to live with the rest of our lives. No man is wise enough to say when Communist pressure might end. It is permanent crisis, and we must have permanent preparedness. We must have a permanent munitions industry and a permanent, large armed force. On a permanent basis, we must be prepared to help and defend our allies.

"Now it is not a matter of survival during a short crisis. We must learn to live with this crisis."

If there is to be war in peace-

Ashville

Pfc. Willard McCain, nephew of Mrs. Zona Fout of Ashville, received his discharge Thursday from the U. S. Army after serving 21 months with the Infantry in Korea and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and Sarah visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dillon in Maysville, Ky.

WO John G. Beatty of 5th Army Hq., Chicago, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family.

Ashville Girl Scout Troop 16 served as the choir Sunday afternoon in Girl Scout "Thinking Day" services held in the Circleville Presbyterian church. Hymns sung included "God of Our Fathers," "Hymn of Scouting," "Taps" and "Girl Scouts Together."

Miss Catherine Williams was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh in Columbus.

Page Rank will be conferred at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Mrs. Charles Trone has accepted employment with Lazarus in Columbus in the office department.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knight of Toledo and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Court-right, Connie and Michael.

Ned Dennis, Ted Dennis, Richard Swank and Richard Cline of Ashville Scout Troop 159, accompanied by Scoutmaster Harold Bickel and Max Marion, camped last weekend near Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruoff of Grove City visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellington.

Mrs. Elna Cline and Josephine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cline and family.

Mrs. William J. Myers entered Doctors hospital, Columbus, for goiter treatment Sunday.

Earl Brobst of Columbus was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tedrow and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCabe and daughters of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges.

An old-fashioned box social will be held Wednesday in Hedges Chapel church by the Youth Fellowship.

Miss Wilma Lou Borrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Borrer, gave a clarinet recital Sunday evening in Cincinnati Concert Hall. Miss Borrer is a music student at the University of Cincinnati.

Jonathan Lyall of India, a student in Ohio State University, was guest speaker Sunday in Ashville Methodist church.

time, means must be found to have a kind of peace in war.

1. To continue a high level of taxation without endangering the spirit of enterprise or hard work.

2. To carry a large national debt without danger to the worth of the dollar.

3. To finance and equip armed forces as large as are needed—but no larger—to hold any attack without cracking the civilian economy, indeed, while allowing the civilian economy to continue "dynamic."

4. To keep the economic control crisis demands without interfering directly in individual lives and business decisions.

5. To help our allies without pauperizing the United States, or turning allies into dependents.

The fledgling economic leadership believes it has answers, or the basis to answers, for this program of "normal crisis."

Washington; Few People Knew Him

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—This week we observed the birthday of the father of our country, yet few people know what kind of a guy George Washington really was.

He is the daddy of us all, and yet he never had a kid of his own.

Probably nobody ever really understood George Washington. . . . A big tall, lonely man. . . . So was Lincoln. . . . Born in the same dull wintry month.

They had one thing in common . . . They stood up well under the long haul . . . They shared a passion of belief . . . Many people in this world don't really stand for anything . . . They did . . . One stood for rebellion and union . . . the later one against his will had to stand for union against rebellion. . . .

It is hard to understand Washington. Hard to appreciate Lincoln . . . Both went against the grain of their times . . . Took the hard way out . . . Stubborn guys.

Probably harder for Washington . . . Started higher in the social scale . . . Had to turn his back on more friends . . . Took him seven years to win . . . Lincoln did it in four . . . Of course, Washington had no one to lean on when he helped build the union . . . A real pioneer . . . Lincoln had words to lean on, too, as well as the example of Washington.

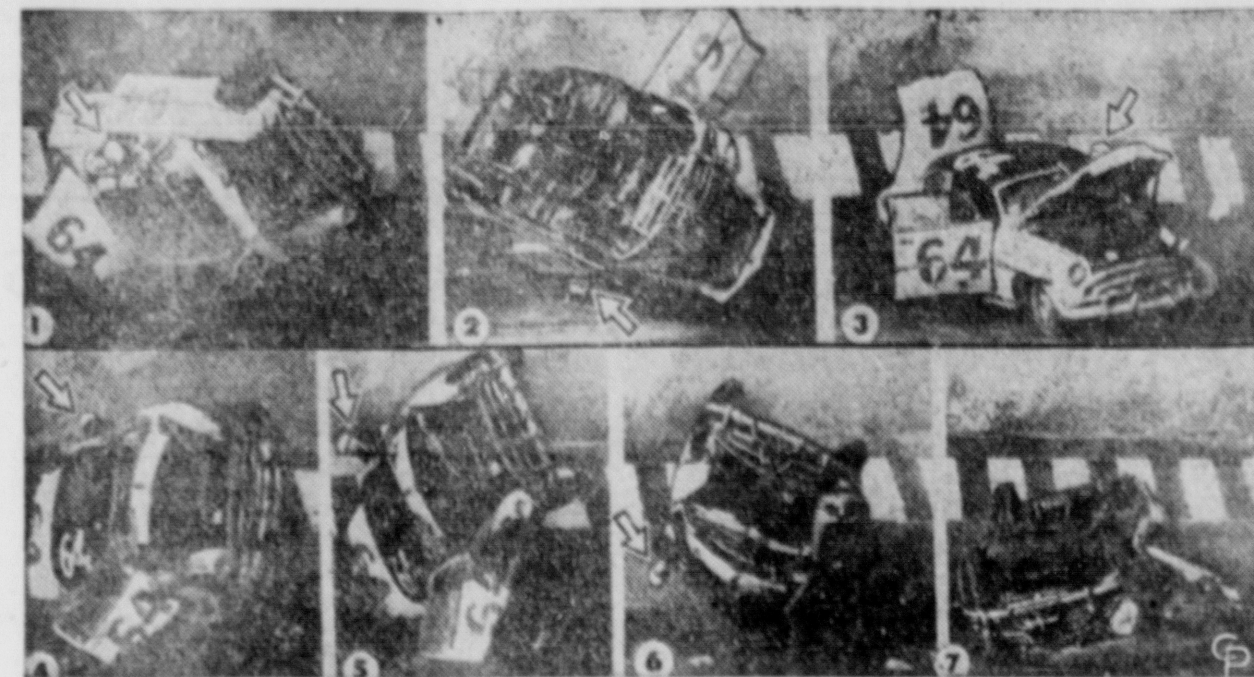
It wasn't until Woodrow Wilson came along that another president could handle the English language so eloquently . . . And, of course, there was a guy named Tom Jefferson, who kind of wrapped Washington, Lincoln and Wilson all together, when it came to honesty and the use of words.

It is hard to be alive today . . . It was tougher for a rich man like Washington to take a bunch of dreaming, disorganized colonials, one out of three, and beat the British Empire to a decision . . . He had to join the so-called scum of his time, organize it, and win a victory with it against the considered opinion of many of the nice people of that day, who had no faith in independence.

Washington put all his dollars on the line for America . . . At a time when it was unpopular to do so and there was no America . . . Without his willingness to lay it on the line there probably wouldn't be an America.

But he was in essence no different from you or me . . . He had his doubts, too . . .

There was a moment when his troops broke . . . In a cornfield



THIS MAGIC-EYE series shows the accident which killed Harold E. Morse, 34, Towanda, Pa., in a 100-mile AAA national championship stock car race at Carroll Speedway in Gardena, Calif. 1—Car after rolling one and one-half times. 2—Victim's head strikes track first time in broadside flip-flop. 3—Doors, hood, turtleback jarred open by force of crash. 4—After complete flip, car keeps rolling. Arrow points to driver. 5—Dazed driver dangles from window. 6—Last you see of race driver. 7—Car now a mangled wreck on the track. (International Soundphotos)

where the New York Public Library now stands . . . and Gen. Washington, his faith in his men lost, dropped his reins, lifted his head and spurred his horse toward death in the British lines . . . Haven't you ever felt like giving up, too?

An aide grabbed his reins, and turned him back . . . George Washington again became himself . . . He bent to the problem of reorganizing his routed men, and the problem of fighting again.

Had he succeeded in getting killed on that day of black despondency, the history of a continent would have been changed. But never again did he doubt himself in public.

Walkout Ends

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—One hundred pressmen on strike since Feb. 12 at Shellman Products Co. went

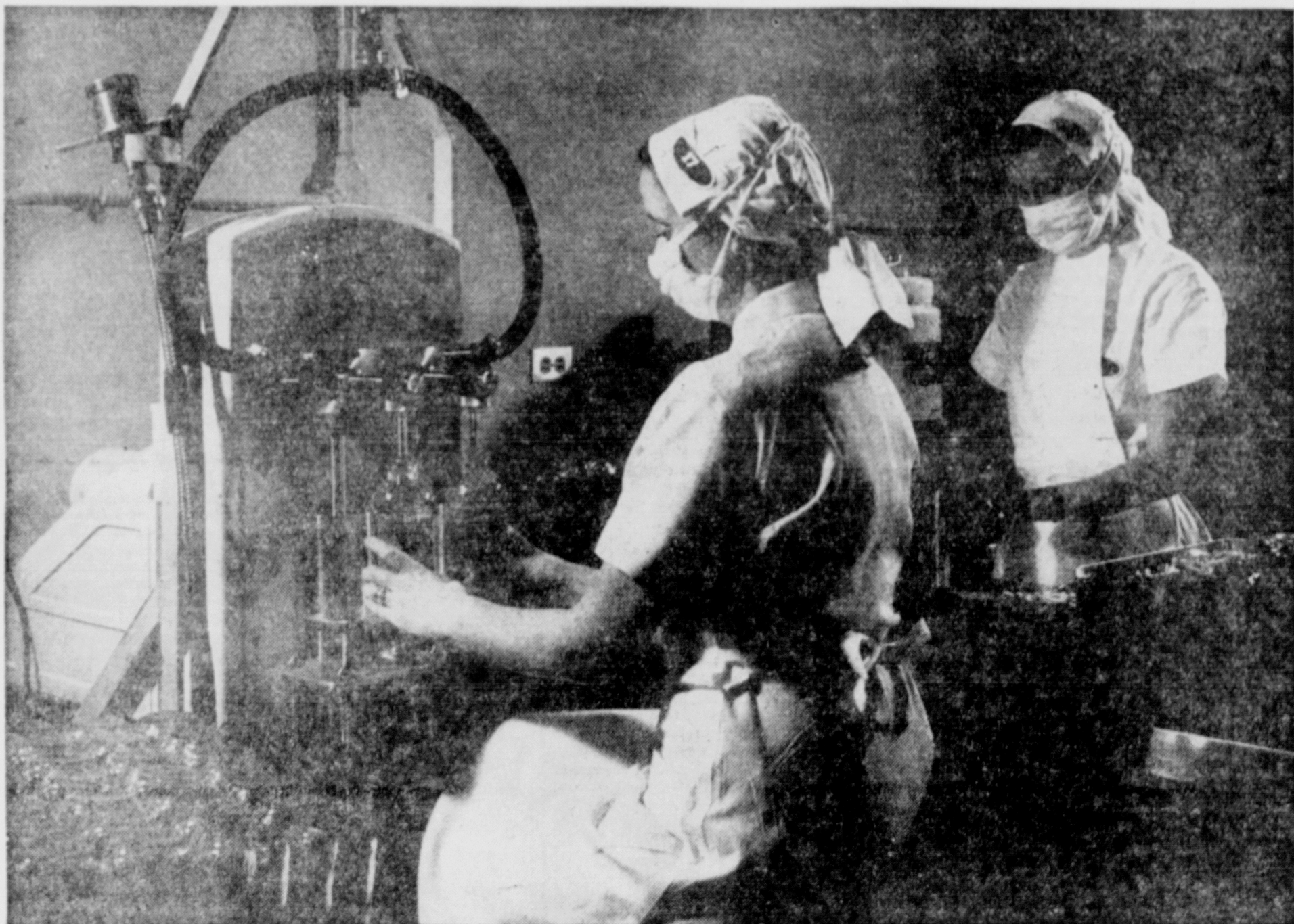
back to work Monday. Terms of a new wage contract were not announced.

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HERE THE BLOOD YOU GIVE BECOMES A SOLDIER'S SECOND CHANCE

Many an ex-GI is alive today because of the miracle of blood plasma. Vital to the processing of whole blood into life-giving plasma are micro-porous filters. These porcelain filters have a finish much like china, yet they have pores too tiny to be seen that strain unwanted matter.

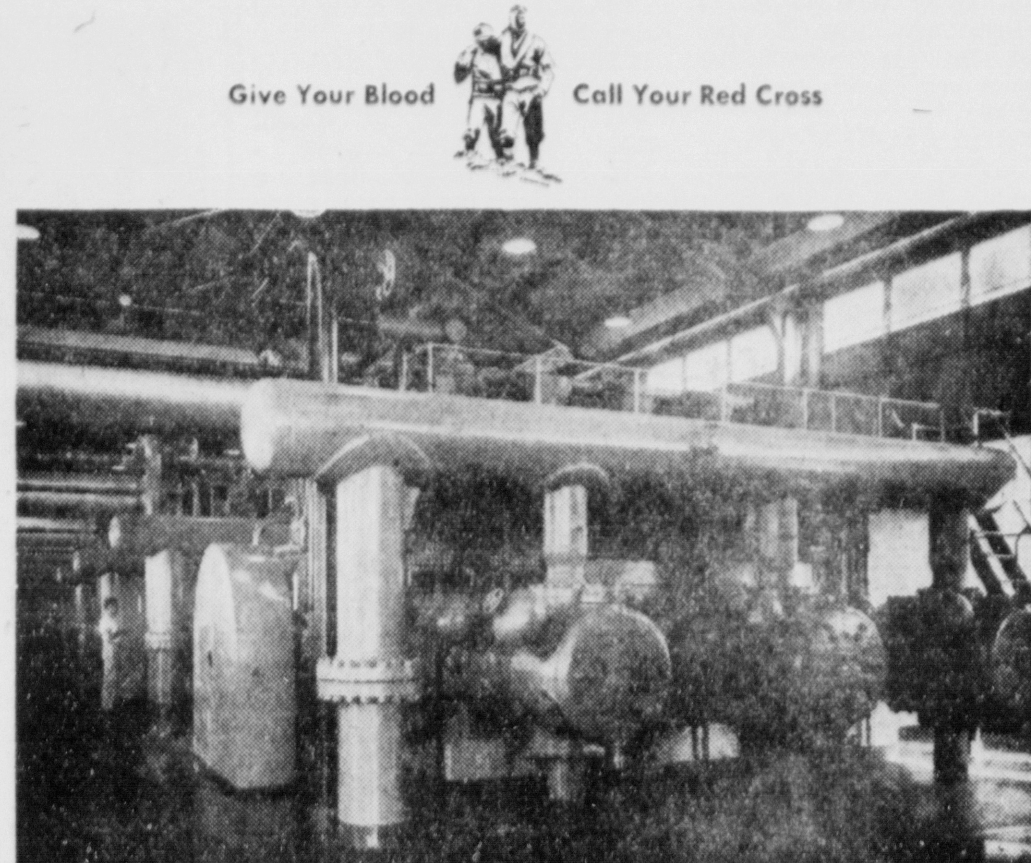
Production of these highly specialized filters depends upon heat processing with gas. Why gas? Because only gas can provide the exact ranges of temperatures and the critically controlled atmospheres necessary to their manufacture.

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Philadelphia Gas Works, a customer of Texas Eastern, supplies gas to Sela Corp., maker of micro-porous filters used in processing of wonder drugs, vitamins, insulin, and in cancer research. The filters have just come from one gas-fired kiln and are on their way to another for finishing.

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Like a laboratory, Texas Eastern's compressor stations are sparkling clean. Thirty-six of these stations, operating on around-the-clock basis, pump natural gas from Texas and Louisiana through the Texas Eastern system of more than 4200 pipeline miles to the Midwest and Atlantic Seaboard.

Glick, Justus Honored During K Of P Meeting

Turney M. Glick and Willard M. Justus were honored during a special meeting Monday night for completing 50-year memberships in Circleville's Knights of Pythias Lodge.

The special meeting was attended by 65 K of P members, with Richard Plum serving as master of ceremonies.

Certificates of service were awarded to the two men during the program by George Thompson of Columbus, grand vice-chancellor. Also participating in the program was Frank Hudson of Ashville,

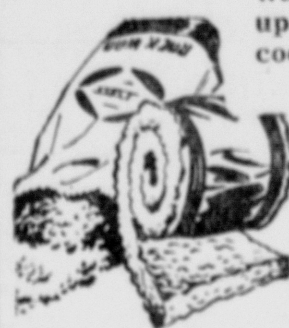
grand-chancellor's district deputy. The certificate awarded Justus was received by his son, Jean Justus.

ALSO HONORED during the ceremony were other 50-year members Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Charles Fellers, Fred Nicholas and Wade Cook.

Arrangements for the program were completed by Robert Denman, Ronald Nau, Azel Laughlin, Loring Davis, George Wharton and Harry Styers. Dinner was served by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Mrs. Loring Evans, Margie Carmean and Mary Clark.

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Ex-Rancher Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for LeGrand E. Honey, 80, who from 1910 to 1920 ran a ranch on Salmon River at the fork of Bay Horse Creek in Idaho.

Although Carthage was destroyed by the Romans in 146 B. C., the Punic language continued to be spoken in wide areas of North Africa until the 6th Century A.D.

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Americans Labeled Gluttons For Self-Improvement Data

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are "gluttons" for self-improvement, says Marie Beynon Ray.

Mrs. Ray writes inspirational books on subjects like how never to be tired and how to squeeze the most out of life.

People, she finds, are working days and nights, taking courses, reading at lunch to improve themselves, live longer, better and have more fun.

"The tendency is more American than otherwise," Mrs. Ray adds, "but it's beginning to spread to other countries."

Mrs. Ray began writing "how" books after years as managing editor of a top fashion magazine and a long period free-lancing magazine articles. A vivid woman who radiates energy, she comes into a room as though propelled by breeze, her silver hair smartly coiffed, her eyes sparkling with wit.

The wife of O. W. Ray, a distributor of phonograph records and equipment, and the mother of a married daughter, Mrs. Ray takes some themes out of her own life.

Her outstanding success "How Never to Be Tired" was written when an editor, after watching her tear in and out of his office for years, finally asked, "Don't you ever get tired?"

Mrs. Ray replied, "No—well hardly ever." It was agreed there should be a book in that. Out of the welter of research Mrs. Ray did to find out why other people get tired, she emerged with these convictions:

"You can recover from physical fatigue in a short period of rest. Mental activity can't tire you."

Rosenberg Pickets Write Petition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A written petition has taken the place of the pickets who trudged outside the White House seeking clemency for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The picketing ended yesterday after several hundred persons had joined in the march, climaxed by prayers.

Two of the group, who came from New York, Philadelphia and Connecticut, handed a White House policeman a petition asking President Eisenhower to review the case again and direct the attorney general to consent to a new trial.

The President has refused to interfere with the carrying out of the death sentence.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

(Continued from Page Four)

SYNOPSIS
Felton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employee award, comprising an exchange job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Marston of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovely Jason Felton who had been managing the store but who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer congratulations. Thelma now owns the Felton Store, having inherited it under her late husband's will. The handsome American bachelor, Derek Appleton, also joins the group. Also the Queen Mary to New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she will go along on the journey. But this change of plan is annoying to Carol. She dislikes the sleek, blonde, blonde woman who had married old Mr. Felton in his dotage, would him about her finger, induced him to disinherit his nephew, Jason.

CHAPTER FIVE
CAROL felt isolated now, standing in the receiving line, while the heads of the departments filed past and shook hands first with Mrs. Felton, then with her, then with Derek Appleton and Donald Haskin.

The nicest thing that happened was when Derek bent towards her and whispered in his soft, pleasing American voice, "I bet this is an ordeal for you, Miss Marston. Chin up. You'll forget all this and all of them, once you're lying on our Florida beaches."

It was nice to know he knew a little of how she felt. It strengthened the tiny bond between them that had been forged when his grey eyes had smiled at her that morning and had seemed to say "Bravo."

"I hope," Thelma said, "we're nearly through. My hand feels as though it had been through a mangle."

Don gave a small laugh. "There are only a few more to come, Mrs. Felton."

"Thank goodness," Thelma breathed. Her blue eyes smiled up at Derek. "I'm glad I'm not a movie star or the president of a republic and have to do this hand-shaking business all the time. I—" She broke off sharply. Carol saw her slight, prettily shaped body freeze and then she saw Jason Felton coming easily into the hall, grinning in the way he used to grin whenever he was especially amused over something.

He came straight to Mrs. Felton. "Hello, Thelma. Nice of you not to have invited me, but I came all the same," he said.

He was unconventionally dressed, as usual. His dinner coat, in contrast to the other men's black, was light grey, and his evening tie wasn't black but a deep maroon.

"I didn't think you'd be sufficiently interested to come," Thelma replied stiffly.

What does tire the sedentary worker is emotional stress and strain—worry, anxiety, fear, sense of inadequacy or inferiority, worry, indecision, apprehension. You must replace these with constructive emotions.

"The cure for fatigue is increased activity, either in work you love, or play."

Mrs. Ray's favorite cure for worry is physical activity. If you busy yourself with a physical activity, she says, it's necessary to bend your whole thought to what you are doing and the worry drops out of your mind.

In a new book, "The Best Years of Your Life," Mrs. Ray discusses constructive use of leisure after 45. It makes these points:

Even if you have retired (a Grade A mistake in Mrs. Ray's opinion) you can stage a comeback.

There are dozens of fascinating things to do.

Leading educators and psychologists say ability to learn is approximately the same at 80 as it was at 12. There is no connection between ability and age. Different categories of creative thinking reach their peak at different ages.

Too Much Iron In Mollie's Diet

BOLTON, Conn. (AP)—Mollie, one of the town's fattest cows and best milk producers, is dead because of something she ate—nails.

They didn't know what was wrong with her until veterinarian Harry Sherman found the trouble with a mine detector.

He operated—extracted a nail in her second stomach. But Mollie failed to respond. They tried penicillin, sulfa drugs, intravenous glucose and dextrose feedings. It was no use.

Mollie was sent to the slaughter house yesterday. A post mortem examination showed she had another nail in another stomach.

Seeing-Eye Dog Gets Equal Share

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Deputy C. Clifton Virts' leader dog didn't like it last night when his blind master went to the rostrum of the Maryland Legislature to deliver a speech.

He began to howl and kept on howling until he was ushered to the rostrum too. Only then was Virts able to finish his speech.



NEA Expert Due To Talk During Meeting Here

All interested persons, and especially members of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, have been invited to attend a meeting of the city school teachers at 3:15 p. m. Thursday in Circleville High School auditorium.

The session will be addressed by Alice Latta, president of the National Education Association's department of classroom teachers.

Spokesmen for the city teachers' group also extended special invitations to teachers of Pickaway County schools.

Long active in educational organizations on local, state and national levels, Miss Latta is a history teacher and girls' adviser in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, schools.

Organized teachers here are urging public support for school legislation to come before the 100th Ohio General Assembly.

United Nations Attract Tourists

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Delegates returning to the resumption today of the United Nations General Assembly found their headquarters has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in the United States.

Carl Cannon, head of the U. N.'s guided tour service, said the startlingly modern U. N. buildings recently have passed Rockefeller Center as the spot every tourist wants to see. Some 1,500 take the guided tours daily and as many more just come to look around.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first postwar year of 1946, when it was still a guess whether the country would be prosperous or go spinning into a depression, Congress passed a law which said two main things:

1. The government—with the help of farmers, industry, labor, cities and states—should try to work out plans "under which there will be afforded useful employment opportunities."

(This has sometimes been mis-cited as the "Full Employment Act of 1946." It not only didn't say the government had any responsibility for achieving and maintaining full employment; it never mentioned full employment.)

2. And at least once a year the President should give Congress an economic report, pointing out trends and making recommendations for helping free enterprise and providing employment opportunities.

But how was ex-President Truman going to make such a report? Not being an economist himself, it was obvious he'd need help. The question was: Who'd help him?

He could hire a good economist as his chief adviser. The economist could call on various sources, private and governmental, for information on which to base his conclusions and recommendations.

Or, the President could let the main government officials dealing with economic problems tell him what they thought. For instance, the budget director and the secretaries of commerce, labor and the Treasury.

This might be both hazardous and confusing: Each of those men might read the signs and economic charts differently and therefore arrive at different conclusions on what was happening and what was needed.

Or, Truman might try to set up a committee made up of those same government officials and let them put their heads together and try to agree on the kind of economic report Truman should submit to Congress.

Or, the President could have a staff of professional economists, completely separate from all other government agencies and their inner conflicts, who could survey the whole scene with some detachment and report to him.

Congress decided the last method would be best, so in that same employment act of 1946 it said the President should have a three-man Council of Economic Advisers, each drawing \$15,000 a year and helped by a staff.

From then on until he stepped out of office Jan. 20 Truman had a Council of Economic Advisers. But the Republicans weren't very enthusiastic about the council or, rather, some of the people on the council.

The first chairman, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, resigned after two years largely in protest against what he called use of the council to promote the Truman administration's economic programs in Congress and elsewhere.

He was succeeded by economist Leon Keyserling, who came here in the New Deal days and testified before Congress in behalf of Truman programs. If Keyserling didn't see pretty much eye to eye with him, Truman probably wouldn't have kept him.

Keyserling and the other two council members, being Truman appointees, resigned when President Eisenhower took over. And the council staff got dismissal notices. Then came a mixup.

At first it was believed Eisenhower was going to abandon the three-man council idea altogether and just hire one economist to help him on the plans and recommendations which have to be made to Congress.

But yesterday Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams let it be known that: "While the President has not yet been able to complete



REFUSING TO MOVE from his hotel in Chicago, Albert Johnson, who says he is "about 90," sits among his belongings and refuses to comment. The hotel closed to make repairs following a fire. Johnson was offered other quarters while the repairs are being made. Friends say he is not penniless, that he is receiving a pension. (International)

POW Hangs Self

TOKYO (AP)—The UN Prisoner of War Command today reported that a Chinese Communist POW was found hanging in a bath house at the Cheju Island prison camp Sunday. The command said preliminary investigation indicated the POW had committed suicide.

His plans and staffing for the agency (the council), he believes it highly important that the agency be kept."

So, apparently, Eisenhower will pick a new three-man council. These members in turn may not delight the Democrats. Truman would not have hired or kept economists too far from his own thinking.

And Eisenhower, or for that matter any other president, isn't likely to pick advisers who differ much from his views.

Another 7-Hour Day Faces Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, who spent seven hours at the golf course yesterday, had an appointment schedule of about the same length today.

The federal government observed Washington's Birthday yesterday. Taking advantage of it, the President got in 18 holes of golf and, the White House said, some quiet relaxation at the Burning Tree Clubhouse in nearby Maryland.

His schedule today opened with an appointment with Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and wound up with one with Secretary of Defense Wilson.

For lunch, the President invited 11 Republican and 10 Democratic members of the House.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
It would also seem that Henry Morgenthau and Averell Harriman had cooked up a scheme to make a huge loan to Soviet Russia. It was to be a loan in the billions.

The Russians, after 1945, often referred to the promised credits which were not forthcoming and took the position that they had been double-crossed.

It was at Yalta that the stupid and costly Morgenthau Plan was agreed upon. It is necessary to discover the origin of that plan. Harry Dexter White, an original member of the Harold Ware Communist Cell, was Mr. Morgenthau's chief adviser in the Treasury.

Germany was not only to be conquered, it was to be devastated, so that never could anyone use its territory to defend the Western world against Soviet Russia. Germany was to be turned into a pastoral state, through which Russia could march unimpeded.

In addition, this agreement recognized slave labor. How the United States could agree to slave labor is beyond understanding. We not only agreed to slave labor but used American troops to enforce slavery. The Russians employed

5 Men Killed In Police Duel

HAVANA (AP)—Three fugitives from justice and a sailor assisting police were slain last night in a gun battle between officers and the desperadoes in a Havana suburb. A fifth man died later from wounds received in the shooting.

Two other police officers were wounded.

A communique said the trio opened fire on police who had surrounded the home in which they were hiding.

Johnson Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert L. Johnson of Philadelphia, president of Temple University, is reported today to be the Eisenhower administration's choice to take over direction of the State Department's overseas information program.

slave labor during the course of the war.

This needs a broad-scale investigation into the facts, of which we possess only dribbles.

If these agreements are now cancelled, their harm cannot be undone. The only value in their cancellation would be publication of all the documents relating to them.

It would educate the world to the evils of secret diplomacy. It would fix responsibility precisely.

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ing heard that it was in Nassau, off the Florida coast, that Mr. Felton had met the young woman he'd married.

At the conclusion of the dance, Donald left her abruptly, almost rudely. She found herself alone, and whereas a few hours ago it would have been natural to join one of the other groups of her fellow employees, somehow it wasn't now. It's my own fault, she thought angrily. It's stupid to feel self-conscious. She made herself walk up to the nearest group, which included Miss Marston from Furs, Laura Claridge from Model Hats, and their partners.

"My, you do look grand tonight, Marston," Laura Claridge said. "All dolled up. You must teach us how to be popular, especially with the Board of Directors! Maybe then we'd win the Award sometime." She laughed unnaturally.

"Maybe you'd teach us how to catch Mr. Haskin's eye, too. We saw you dancing with him," Helen Mitson put in.

They didn't offer to introduce her to their boy friends, and a moment later, when the music started again, they danced away with their partners, leaving Carol standing alone. She had an awful feeling that she might burst into tears. A row of palms near them screened one end of the room. Carol turned blindly and went behind it.

She did feel upset. She pulled a handkerchief out of her evening bag and dabbed at her eyes. It was just then that she heard voices. They came from behind the palms on the other side by the exit door. Vaguely she recognized them as Mrs. Felton's and Mr. Haskin's, but at first she didn't listen. It was only when she heard Don say, "But you'd be mad to go back to the States, Thelma, especially to Florida. It would be deliberately sticking out your neck. You know that, don't you?" that she listened.

"Nonsense. I know he's dead," Thelma replied shortly.

"But you have no proof."

"Maxie swore to me he was dead. Besides—I want to go."

"Why? You're not thinking of backing out on our bargain, are you? You'd better not, my dear. It wasn't his usual genial voice. There was a hard note in it, a dangerous note."

Carol knew she was eavesdropping. She wanted to get away, but she couldn't without passing them and letting them know she'd been there.

"This isn't blackmail, by any chance?" Thelma's voice was like chipped ice.

"Call it what you like," he said roughly. "But you're not going to back out on me now, Thelma—that's understood."

They moved away.
(To Be Continued)

This Week's Features

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Reg. 98c Lb.

89c Lb.

Blue Grass \$1.10 Lb.
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CHS Cagers Post 59-48 Victory Over Delaware In District Tilt

Circleville High School's Tiger basketball team unleashed a last-half scoring rally Monday night to sweep into a victory in their opening match in the Central District Class "A" basketball tournament.

The Tigers overcame a first-half deficit in Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum Monday night to rack up a 59-48 victory over Delaware Willis.

And the win brought this year's Red and Black cagers the distinction of being one of the very few CHS squads to win in district competition.

The victory over the Delaware quintet hiked the Tigers into the second round of play in this year's tournament, pitting them against Grandview cagers at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

In Monday's opener, the Tigers and Delaware spent the first period of play in fighting for the lead, with the score tied four times before Delaware eked out a 16-14 advantage to end the period.

THE DELAWARE team held the upper hand throughout most of the second frame of the game, at one point advancing into a 25-20 lead.

Circleville staged a small rally as the period ended to close the breach somewhat and rank on only a 26-23 deficit at the half.

Rebounding from the half-time layoff, John Wilkes and Don Skinner collected two quick buckets to put the CHS'ers into a 27-26 lead. Delaware tied the score at 27-27 with a free throw, but then Mike Rooney connected on a layup to set the Tiger scoring machinery into gear.

From that point, Circleville ran up a 10-point margin midway through the period and started the fourth canto with a nine-point, 42-33 lead behind them.

Showing many substitutions in the final quarter, the Tigers maintained their lead until the game

CIRCLEVILLE-DELAWARE Play-By-Play FIRST QUARTER				
C	D	Score	Time	Notes
1	1	0-0	0:00	Game started
1	2	0-2	0:15	Delaware take tip-off.
1	2	0-2	0:30	Gorgas, set shot.
1	2	0-2	0:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	1:00	Skinner, free throw.
1	2	0-2	1:15	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	1:30	T. Stonerock, jump shot.
1	2	0-2	1:45	Harter, jump shot.
1	2	0-2	2:00	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	2:15	Gorgas, free throw.
1	2	0-2	2:30	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	2:45	Skinner, free throw.
1	2	0-2	3:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	3:15	Skinner, tip-in.
1	2	0-2	3:30	Hull, free throw.
1	2	0-2	3:45	Harter, jump shot.
1	2	0-2	4:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	4:15	Gorgas, push shot.
1	2	0-2	4:30	Wilkes, set shot.
1	2	0-2	4:45	Hull, set shot.
1	2	0-2	5:00	T. Stonerock, jump shot.
1	2	0-2	5:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	5:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	5:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	6:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	6:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	6:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	6:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	7:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	7:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	7:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	7:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	8:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	8:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	8:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	8:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	9:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	9:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	9:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	9:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	10:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	10:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	10:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	10:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	11:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	11:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	11:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	11:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	12:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	12:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	12:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	12:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	13:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	13:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	13:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	13:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	14:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	14:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	14:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	14:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	15:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	15:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	15:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	15:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	16:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	16:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	16:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	16:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	17:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	17:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	17:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	17:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	18:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	18:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	18:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	18:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	19:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	19:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	19:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	19:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	20:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	20:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	20:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	20:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	21:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	21:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	21:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	21:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	22:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	22:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	22:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	22:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	23:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	23:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	23:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	23:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	24:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	24:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	24:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	24:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	25:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	25:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	25:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	25:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	26:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	26:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	26:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	26:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	27:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	27:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	27:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	27:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	28:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	28:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	28:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	28:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	29:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	29:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	29:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	29:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	30:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	30:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	30:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	30:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	31:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	31:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	31:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	31:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	32:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	32:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	32:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	32:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	33:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	33:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	33:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	33:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	34:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	34:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	34:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	34:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	35:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	35:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	35:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	35:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	36:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	36:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	36:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	36:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	37:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	37:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	37:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	37:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	38:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	38:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	38:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	38:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	39:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	39:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	39:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	39:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	40:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	40:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	40:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	40:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	41:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	41:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	41:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	41:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	42:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	42:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	42:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	42:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	43:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	43:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	43:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	43:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	44:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	44:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	44:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	44:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	45:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	45:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	45:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	45:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	46:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	46:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	46:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	46:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	47:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	47:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	47:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	47:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	48:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	48:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	48:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	48:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	49:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	49:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	49:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	49:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	50:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	50:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	50:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	50:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	51:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	51:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	51:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	51:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	52:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	52:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	52:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	52:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	53:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	53:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	53:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	53:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	54:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	54:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	54:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	54:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	55:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	55:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	55:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	55:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	56:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	56:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	56:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	56:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	57:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	57:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	57:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	57:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	58:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	58:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	58:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	58:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	59:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	59:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	59:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	59:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	60:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	60:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	60:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	60:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	61:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	61:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	61:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	61:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	62:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	62:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	62:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	62:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	63:00	G. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	63:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	63:30	Hull, push shot.
1	2	0-2	63:45	Harter, free throw.
1	2	0-2	64:00	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	64:15	Seidel, hook shot.
1	2	0-2	64:30	Lockwood, free throw.
1	2	0-2	64:45	T. Stonerock, free throw.
1	2	0-2	65:00	Wilkes, free throw.
1	2	0-2	65:15	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	65:30	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	65:45	Seidel, free throw.
1	2	0-2	66:00	G. Stoner

Bible Printed In 1609 Believed Oldest In Pickaway County

T. D. Houghton Book Seems Final Champion

Keepsake Is Famed Geneva Version, Rich In History

A new and apparently permanent champion was announced Tuesday in the search for the owner of the oldest Bible in Pickaway County.

A Bible printed in 1609, property of Thomas D. Houghton of Circleville, seems certain to stay at the top of the list. It is two years older than the oldest Bible previously reported for the county, a keepsake owned by Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve of Salt Creek Township.

Mrs. Gildersleeve's Bible was given "oldest yet" laurels on Feb. 5, replacing a Bible owned by Mrs. P. T. Harcourt of Circleville Route 1.

It appears likely the three Bibles will stand as the oldest now in the possession of county residents.

THE BIBLE, kept in the Houghton residence, 818 S. Court St., is an English Bible carrying the following on the title page: "Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty. 1609"

This edition, printed two years before the publication of the famous King James version, is the well-known Geneva version, sometimes called "The Breeches Bible." This peculiar designation arises from the Geneva translators' rendering of Genesis 3:7 where Adam and Eve "sewed fig-tree leaves together, and made themselves breeches."

The publication expense of the early Geneva editions was borne by members of the congregation at Geneva, Switzerland. The work of translation was carried on by the reformers who had fled to Geneva during the troubled days of Queen Mary. After the accession of Elizabeth I to the throne, they returned, bringing with them the fruit of their labors, their precious Bible.

The fact that Elizabeth accepted its dedication to herself was a significant omen for the future of the Bible. Also interesting and significant was the scene that took place on the occasion of her royal entrance into London.

The glittering procession had stopped at the "Little Conduit in Chepe" for a ceremony such as the people loved. An old man in emblematic dress stepped before the queen, and she was told that he was Time. "Time," she said,

"and Time it was that brought me hither."

A white robed maiden at his side was introduced as "Truth, the daughter of Time." In her hand was an English Bible, on which was written "Verbum veritas." This she presented to the queen, who took it with both hands, raised it to her lips and, laying it next her heart, thanked the city for its precious gift.

THE GENEVA Bible is not noted alone for its odd bit of translation. It was the first Bible in which the old style black letter gave way to the present Roman type. It was the first to divide the chapters into paragraphs, and the first to omit the Apocrypha, or books of doubtful authenticity appended to the Old Testament.

It omits the name of St. Paul from the Epistle to the Hebrews, and uses italics for al words not occurring in the original.

Since the King James version had not been published in Shakespeare's time, many authorities believe that the Geneva Bible was the version with which he was familiar, since his plays exhibit scores of passages indicating he was a Bible reader.

It is also worthy of note that the Geneva Bible was the first to be published in a quarto size, previous editions having been printed in the cumbersome folio. This handy size, the division into verses, the new Roman type, and perhaps the copious marginal notes combined to make this one of the most popular Bibles for many years.

It was the Geneva Bible that the Pilgrim fathers brought with them to America, and it is interesting to note that the Bible in Houghton's possession was printed 11 years before the famous landing at Plymouth Rock.

Houghton's Bible has been handed down in his family for many generations. His family a one time owned two editions of this famous Bible, the one printed in 1609 and an edition by the same printer printed in 1608. It is interesting to note that the 1608 edition contained no instance of the letter J having been used.

FOR INSTANCE, in that edition, as in other ancient books and manuscripts the name Jesus was printed as Iesus. The letter J did not come into common usage until the seventeenth century. Indeed, it is believed that the edition of 1609 is the first to use the letter.

The Bible in Houghton's possession is marked in numerous places with red keel, the passages having been marked by students before the lead pencil was known.

The latter portion of this volume consists of sections which have evidently been printed separately from the Bible itself, the first being called, "A briefe Table of the in-



PHOTO OF USAF's first quadruple amputee in the Korean war, Airman 2/c Clarence Mosley, is held by his mother, Mrs. Harold Mosley, in Paterson, N. J. Clarence, a former boxer, dictated a letter in his Tokyo hospital bed to his sister, Mrs. Doris Mandeville, asking her to "break the news to mom and dad gently." (International)

terpretation of the proper names which are found in the Old Testament.

The second section is headed, "Two right profitable and fruitful Concordances, or large and ample Tables Alphabetically." This has been printed in black-face, carries a printers date of 1608 and uses the I in place of the J.

The third section is a psalter entitled: "The Booke of Psalms Collected into English meeter by Thomas Sternhold, John Hopkins and others, conuered with the Hebrew, with apt Notes to Sing them withall."

Houghton calls attention to the fact that the edge of the pages are somewhat scorched and smoked. This damage occurred a few years ago while the Bible was in the possession of his uncle, whose home was in Michigan. While the family was away, their home was struck by lightning. Fire ravaged the entire house, destroying most of their belongings.

Only a few articles were spared, among them the family's valued possession, the old Geneva Bible.

After the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa in 1883 a remarkable series of red sunsets appeared all over the world, believed to have been caused by the spread of volcanic dust in the atmosphere.

Mechanization Making More Great Strides

For Employee It Means Skill Needed To Build And Operate Gadgets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The mechanized office of the future promises machines that do almost everything that employees now do—except run down to the drug store for a cup of coffee.

Machines that can sort cards, have "fingers" that count money, can keep the books, record those distant conferences the boss is always having to attend, and "sense statistical trends."

Machines that can produce copy at printing press speed direct from lightning-fast computers, copy forms in seconds, and out-think every one but the tax collector.

A whole new rash is either just out or promised. A few are so hush-hush yet that they are little more than a rumor, a gleam in a salesman's eye.

Fortunately for mere man, the more miraculous the machine the more skilled the operator it usually takes to operate it—not to mention make and maintain it. And, also fortunately for workers who might otherwise be displaced, most of these machines cost aplenty.

But some offices are already so well equipped with machines that many a stenographer nowadays can get by without knowing shorthand—or much else that isn't taught in charm school.

A few of the gadgets recently out or about to come out include:

A pneumatically powered push-button system called the autotypist. Its maker, the Gray Mfg. Co., says it can handle a whole day's dictation in about three hours by automatically picking out pre-

selected paragraphs from a player-piano-like record roll and typing them at more than twice the speed of a stenographer.

Ferroglyphy, a process taking data from a high-speed electronic computer in pulse code and recording it at great speed on magnetic tape. The Remington-Rand machine then transfers this as printed matter to paper by use of an iron powder.

An ultra-high speed general purpose electronic digital computing system boasting a "sensing" device to pre-guess results at various stages of office or industrial processes. Remington-Rand developed it for the U. S. government, promises it for commercial use in 1954.

A new super electronic machine using magnetic tapes is designed to cut sharp corners in solving complicated problems, such as those connected with atomic energy. International Business Machines isn't talking, but is reportedly readying these electronic computers for rental shortly.

Farmer Killed

GEORGETOWN (AP)—A collision between a farm tractor and a truck 2½ miles east of Ripley caused fatal injuries Monday to Albert Collins, 64, Manchester.

Building Burns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Firemen from five suburbs battled a \$300,000 fire today in a three-story brick residential and commercial building in Cleveland Heights.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams, father and son, were the first two U. S. Presidents who served only one term each.

In desert areas, a human being without water will die in less than a week.

Brindle Cow Bears Fourth Set Of Twins

A 7-year-old Brindle cow quartered in Circleville Tuesday gave other bovine beauties of Pickaway County a new mark to shoot at.

The animal in question, owned by Charles Jewell of 313 Lancaster Pike, Tuesday morning gave birth to her fourth set of twin calves in as many years.

The new twins, both bull calves, were born unassisted within a period of five minutes Tuesday.

Jewell said the Brindle gave birth to her first set of twins in 1950; then began producing twins regularly in 1951, 1952 and now in 1953.

Local dairy experts point out the birth of four successive sets of twins by the rugged Brindle cow is "most unusual, but probably not unprecedented."

TWINS, THEY say, are not unusual, and with hereditary characteristics what they are there are probably many other instances in which at least four crops of twins have been reported.

But for Jewell, the Brindle has meant more profits than hoped for during the years. Double-time production has given him more bull calves for sale as beef animals and more heifers for stock in his nine-cow herd.

Korean Thug Dies In Robbery Try

SEOUL (AP)—The Home Ministry today said guards killed one of three bandits trying to shoot their way into a government finance office near Pusan Sunday. The bandits, presumably Red agents, sought new South Korean money, the ministry said.

It was the second such attack on finance offices since a recent money reform in this war-battered country. The raid was unsuccessful.

2 Truckers Die

KENTON (AP)—Edward Shirk, 25, and William Adams, 36, were killed Monday when their hay-loaded truck and a New York Central passenger train collided.

CD Chief Named

FREMONT (AP)—Robert O'Brien was named Monday to succeed Dr. John W. Quinton as director of Fremont's civilian defense organization.

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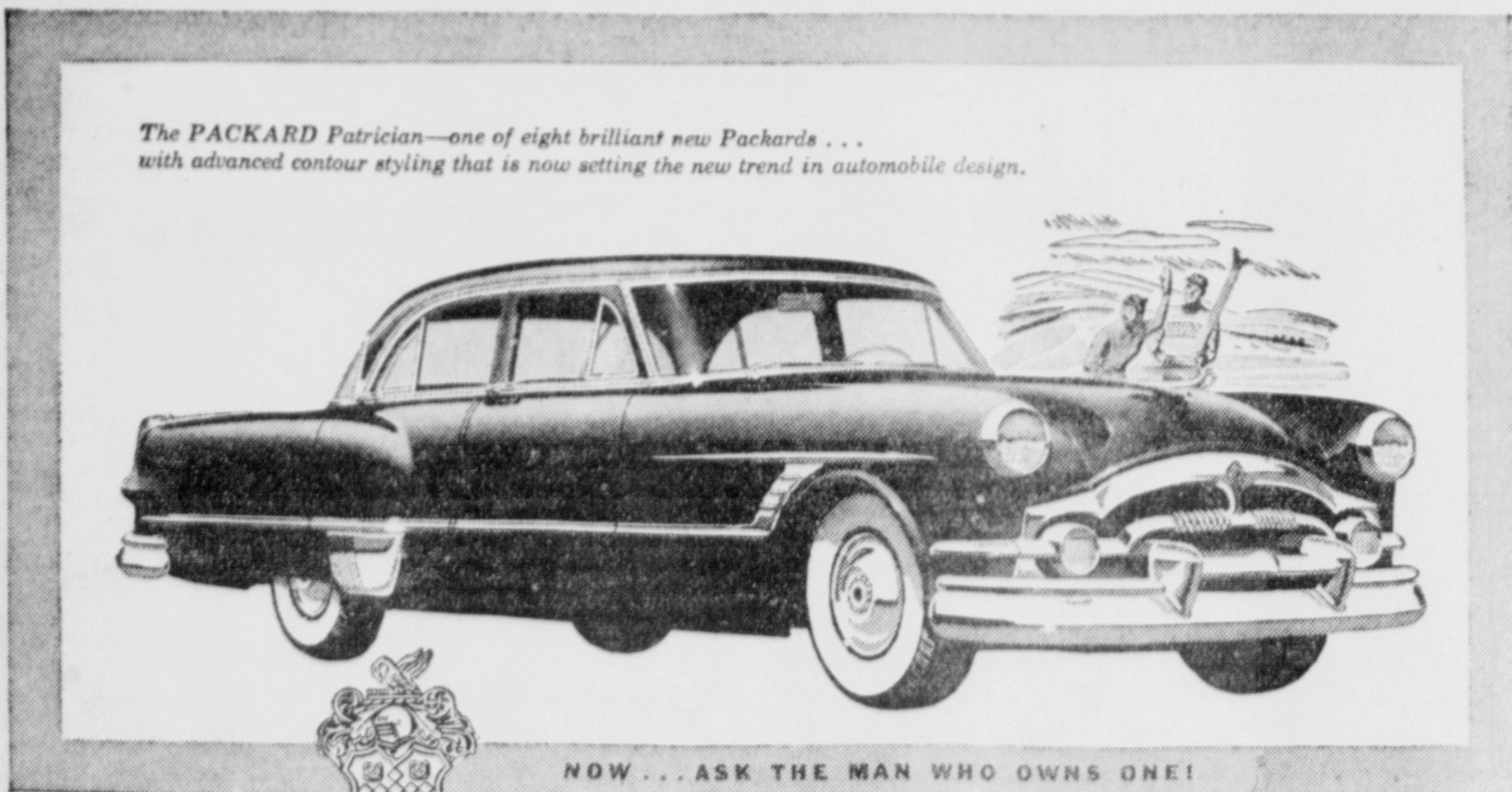
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